

Passenger Slain In Bus Hijack; Suspect Nabbed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — "I thought he was a psych patient," a hospital therapist says of the man he captured after a scuffle on a Greyhound bus led to the death of one passenger and the hijacking of the vehicle.

Calvin Wilson, 22, of Fresno, was killed by fist blows to the throat, Sheriff's Lt. Stan Barnes said.

Barnes said Johnny Smith, 18, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of murder and kidnapping.

Barnes gave these details of the incident on Friday after the bus left Oakland on a run to Los Angeles:

After Wilson was hit in the throat, his assailant got a piece of glass from the rear view mirror of the bus and ordered driver Ronald D. Miller of nearby Sanger to drive about 20 miles to Valley Medical Center here so Wilson could be treated.

At one point, the man ordered the 16 passengers to stand and repeat after him three times, "I am not insane. I am thirsty."

He rifled several purses but did not steal anything.

At the hospital, the man ordered

everyone off the bus, held a piece of the broken mirror at the throat of passenger Margaret Harris of Vallejo and rushed inside the hospital with her.

The man took his hostage to the fifth floor. When he dropped the mirror while getting a drink of water, Mrs. Harris fled.

A security guard spotted the assailant entering a utility room.

Rodger Peck, 27, a hospital therapist, said he took handcuffs from the guard, went into the room and saw Smith "breaking big glass gallon jugs on the floor."

"I took one of the bottles away from him, backed him into a corner and handcuffed him."

"I didn't know the guy had killed anybody. Ten to one I wouldn't have walked in there. I thought he was a psych patient."

Barnes said Wilson had been sleeping across from Smith on the bus but there was no apparent link between the two men.

Barnes said Smith apparently boarded the bus in Oakland.

War Deadline Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and President Nixon have reached a compromise agreement to halt all military action in Indochina by Aug. 15.

Opponents of bombing in Indochina agreed to the Aug. 15 fund cutoff after assurances the President would sign it. The compromise was incorporated in a \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriation bill sent to the White House Friday night.

The bill substitutes for a similar measure vetoed Wednesday by the President because it would have terminated spending immediately for bombing in Cambodia or Laos. The House fell 35 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

The Senate, by a 63-26 vote, also inserted the Aug. 15 war fund cutoff in a resolution to continue funding all government departments, programs and payrolls beyond the end of the fiscal year at midnight tonight.

The continuing resolution was sent to a House-Senate conference, with final action expected today.

President Nixon relayed to

Republican congressional leaders Friday his willingness to accept the Aug. 15 deadline.

The House then dropped its demand for an immediate halt in the bombing of Cambodia and substituting the Aug. 15 cutoff in the supplemental money bill. The vote on final passage was 278-124.

The Senate concurred by a 72-14 vote, clearing the bill for the President's desk.

But Senate sentiment on the compromise already had been tested in a spirited debate on the continuing resolution, adopted 73-16 after the Aug. 15 deadline had been accepted 63-26.

The compromise was presented to the Senate by Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., with the 15-2

backing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright said the President had accepted a series of committee interpretations of the language:

—Congressional acceptance of the Aug. 15 cutoff should not be interpreted as a recognition of the President's authority to engage U.S. forces in hostilities before Aug. 15.

—Any involvement by U.S. forces in Indochina after Aug. 15 would require approval of both houses of Congress.

—It would not be used as the basis for escalation of U.S. bombing in Cambodia, or for its resumption anywhere else in Indochina "unless provoked."

—All efforts should be made to minimize casualties and property

damage.

Some anti-war senators held out to the end.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called the compromise "a capitulation and abdication of the constitutional powers of the Senate."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the compromise gives the President "amnesty for the slaughter of the past and license for slaughter in the future." He said it "will go down in infamy in American history."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., called it "a compromise with death."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, defended the compromise in an emotional speech as the only way to end "this abominable war."

Spirit Of Tecumseh Invades Sugarloaf Hillside, Play

By MICHELE MORRISON
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Thirty years in the life of one man, reputed to be the greatest Indian leader in all history, were gathered into one dramatic play which premieres tonight near Ohio's first capital.

The final dress rehearsal of "Tecumseh!", presented Friday before members of the press and their families, touched deeply on the feelings and ideals of the Shawnee and other tribes who were losing their homelands to the White Man.

It also gave reality to the Shawnee chieftan, Tecumseh, who was granted immortality by the stories passed on among the invading whites and recorded in the memories of Shawnee descendants.

The magic and mystery surrounding him, his power in life and his spirit in death, are presented at a hillside theatre on forest land he traveled 200 years ago.

Allan Eckert, four-time Pulitzer Prize nominee who authored the drama, and Producer David Weiss have successfully caused the famous Shawnee to live again and walk the land where he was born as prophesized in Indian legend.

The author notes there is little deviation from historical fact. The massacre at Tippecanoe which destroyed the empire Tecumseh had built, the Shawnee chief's friendship with the Galloways and his love for their daughter, the Indian village Chalagawtha which became Chillicothe to the whites—all are recorded facts.

Retold by Eckert, they have become integral parts of the outdoor drama produced by the Scioto Society, a non-profit organization which includes many Pickaway Countians.

Authentic reproductions of rifles and cannon and pistols, costuming researched to accurately reflect on that period, and a stage area, complete with a river, towering hills and Indian encampment, are part of the well-staged spectacle.

American Indian composer Carl T. Fischer did not live long enough to hear his tone poem, "Reflections on an Indian Boy," in fully orchestrated form. But his composition, in tribute to him, has become the theme score for the outdoor drama. As heard at Sugarloaf, the music is performed by the London Symphony who recorded it earlier this year on stereo tape.

Leading roles are held by television actor Mel Cobb as Tecumseh, Norman LaRoche as Tribal Historian, D. Wade McCalin as Simon Kenton, George White as Governor William Harrison and Janet Gross, as Tecumseh's love Rebecca.



NARRATOR—The tribal historian relates the story of Tecumseh to young Shawnee Braves. The role is filled by Norman LaRoche in the Scioto Society's drama, "Tecumseh," which premieres tonight at Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre.

Discount Rate Is Highest Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has boosted the discount rate it charges member banks for borrowing to a record-high 7 per cent in an inflation-fighting move that may push up interest rates across the economy.

The board also decided Friday to raise the reserve requirements of its member banks, meaning that banks that belong to the Federal Reserve System will have to keep on hand more cash in relation to their deposits.

The board said in taking the action that it was trying "to restrain continuing excessive expansion in money and credit."

The tight-money policies of central banks were designed to cool off the nation's economy, which has been expanding at a fast rate since the first of the year, and has touched off a surge of inflation.

Not since 1921, when the board's

Color Photos On Licenses Again Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state has rewritten its specifications for the contract to provide driver's licenses with color photos and will seek vendors' bids soon.

Fred Viorow, deputy Director of the Department of Finance, said issuance of the new licenses should begin Jan. 1.

Under the new specifications, Viorow said, instant over-the-counter sales of renewed licenses will be provided.

This will eliminate previous plans for a central file of the photos for law enforcement purposes. Viorow said a survey of other states indicated less than 1 per cent of the photos in such files were used annually by police agencies.

Objections had been raised to the plan on the grounds it would be an infringement on the privacy of citizens.

The vendor submitted the low bid will be required to supply all equipment, supplies and film. Viorow said the specifications make no mention of the type of film to be used, but only one firm, Polaroid, makes the kind of instant film needed.

interest rate, known as the discount rate, was 7 per cent for a brief time at the New York regional bank, has the rate been so high. For the other banks of the system, the rate was the highest in history.

The Federal Reserve Board, through its ability to in effect create money through its policies, is responsible for the nation's monetary policy. It can determine whether the nation goes through periods of tight or easy money.

The discount rate change, from 6½ per cent, is effective Monday. All but the Richmond regional bank will begin charging the new rate then, and it is expected to raise its rate to 7 per cent later next week.

The reserve requirements were increased by ½ of 1 per cent on all but the first \$2 million of net demand deposits held by member banks.

The new reserve requirement will be effective in the computation period starting July 19, but it will apply to deposits held between July 5 and July 11.

GRAFFITI

WATCH OUT FOR SUNDAY DRIVERS WHO STARTED OUT SATURDAY NIGHT

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today and Sunday. High today, upper 70s with low in mid 50s. High Sunday upper 70s. Probability of rain 10 per cent today and tonight, 20 per cent tomorrow.

Gilligan Inks Budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's record \$9.9 billion two-year budget was signed into law Friday by Gov. John Gilligan with the comment it demonstrated what can be done "when reasonable men work together."

"By and large, this is a good budget," Gilligan said as he signed the spending measure during a brief ceremony attended mostly by aides and newsmen.

Gilligan noted it was the first budget since 1967 to be adopted by the July 1 fiscal deadline and "the first since 1965 to contain no new or increased taxes."

"The tax relief in it is very substantial," he said. The budget contains \$400 million in tax relief, including almost \$350 million in the property tax rollback.

Gilligan again expressed disappointment over cuts the legislature made in the fields of mental health, corrections, the Youth Commission and the environment, but said, "we're not going to quibble about it, we'll just have to go on with less."

The governor noted the budget provides:

—An increase of \$230 million in state subsidies for local school districts, bringing to 50 per cent the amount elementary and secondary school subsidies have increased since 1971.

—An increase of \$109 million for higher education.

—Increases totaling \$64 million in the areas of mental health and mental retardation, and a boost of \$11.5 million for juvenile correction.

ROUNDTOWN

WHO would have believed it? . . . High temperature Friday in Roundtown was a cool 78 degrees. . . On the same date in 1952 it was a very hot 100.7 degrees. . . Weatherman predicts weekend temperatures about the same as Friday.

DEER Creek Beach reopened today . . . Park Manager Dave Hopkins announced that the reservoir level had been lowered enough to allow safe swimming again.

A WORD of advice to those planning to see the historical drama "Tecumseh" at Sugarloaf Amphitheatre. . . Be sure and dress warmly because it does get chilly after the sun goes down.

Ehrlichman Says He Can Prove Dean Testimony False

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman says he has evidence to "trip up" the sworn testimony of John Dean III.

Ehrlichman said he believes Dean is trying to implicate President Nixon to save himself from criminal prosecution.

"The only person who would have been in a position to keep abreast of an investigation and to have taken steps to protect the three or four people, including himself, who were involved in the inception of this thing, was Dean," Ehrlichman said.

The former presidential counsel "was uniquely at the pivot point of the cover-up," said Ehrlichman in the strongest counterattack to date against Dean.

Ehrlichman's statements came Friday as Dean concluded five days of exhaustive testimony and stood firm on his charge that President Nixon

knew the outlines of the coverup as early as last Sept. 15.

Dean said Ehrlichman and former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman shared that knowledge with the President.

Ehrlichman said in a CBS television interview he first became aware a cover-up was in progress last March after he had begun an investigation at the request of the President.

"Dean will be tripped up by the logs I kept of all meetings," the Christian Science Monitor quoted Ehrlichman as saying.

In the television interview Ehrlichman acknowledged he had responsibility for the White House team investigating leaks of national security information. But he claimed he had no advance knowledge that the team planned the 1971 burglary of the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman appeared on CBS program "60 Minutes" and was interviewed by correspondent Mike Wallace in a session taped Thursday.

Dean admitted to Senate questioners that he was heavily involved in the coverup. But he said he was acting on the orders of Haldeman and Ehrlichman. In his testimony Dean also disclosed that the White House maintained a list of the President's political enemies and that pressure was put on him to come up with a plan to harass them through tax audits, investigations and other steps.

Dean said Ehrlichman knew of the enemies list. Ehrlichman said, "That's something that was developed totally outside of my sight and hearing."

Senate testimony established that FBI logs of wiretaps on government employees and newsmen ended up in Ehrlichman's White House safe but he

said he never authorized or ordered the wiretapping of newsmen's telephones.

Dean testified repeatedly that he had never been told to investigate the possible involvement of White House aides in the Watergate break-in and had never done so.

Ehrlichman said in the Christian Science Monitor interview that Dean told Nixon, Haldeman and himself that "a very vigorous and intensive investigation had not produced any evidence to implicate anyone except the seven men indicted in the break-in."

In other developments, former Attorney General John Mitchell's attorney said his client definitely has no information implicating the President in the cover-up.

Dean's claim that President Nixon knew of the coverup caused Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., ranking

Republican on the Senate committee, to urge the President to find some way to submit a response under oath.

Baker acknowledged any such steps might involve a clash with the doctrine of the separation of powers. A White House spokesman indicated such a move was unlikely.

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox made it known that he has received differing opinions from his staff on whether Nixon or any president could be subpoenaed before a grand jury to testify or indicted and tried.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Watergate committee, ordered former White House aide Charles W. Colson to leave his office after Colson admitted he wrote a memo suggesting a tax audit on the returns of Harold J. Gibbons, until recently a vice president of the Teamsters Union in St. Louis, Mo.

The memo described Gibbons as ardently anti-Nixon and "an all out enemy."

Weicker's aides said that when Colson told the senator he had written that memo the Connecticut Republican told him: "You make me sick . . . you can just get your ass out of my office . . . I just don't even want to talk to you any more."

The aides said that Colson had asked to visit Weicker to deny he had tried to plant news stories that the senator failed to report some 1970 campaign contributions.

Meanwhile, the three assistant U.S. attorneys who successfully prosecuted the Watergate burglary defendants resigned. Earl J. Silbert, Seymour Glazer, and Donald E. Campbell said in their letter of resignation they never learned until after the trial of White House involvement in a cover-up.

Better Breeding Reduces Costs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Even with higher hog prices, rapidly rising feed costs are taking their toll on pork production profits. Compared with a year ago, supplement costs are up about 400 per cent and corn prices have doubled. Economists who calculated average cost of production figures a year ago at \$19.50 per hundredweight now estimate that it costs over \$34 to produce 100 pounds of hogs in a farrow to finish operation.

With these facts to "live with," better take another look at the role of breeding in maximizing feed efficiency, suggests Gene Isler, extension animal science specialist at The Ohio State University. He points out that the most efficient pen of barrows and gilts at the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station this year took 360 pounds of feed per pig to get from 50 pounds starting weight to 200 pounds at slaughter. Other, less efficient pigs fed the same ration in side-by-side comparisons took 560 pounds of feed per pig for the same weight gains. (Average for the state is estimated at 540 pounds of feed for this 150 pounds of gain.)

The 200 pounds less feed eaten by the better-bred pigs represents a savings of \$10 per head. This can add a considerable amount of profits, if you feed very many hogs.

These figures make it look obvious, Isler observes, that any widespread use of improved breeding stock could make a sizeable feed efficiency impact around the state. He suggests that getting records on your next herd sire would take much of the gamble out of knowing how your next pig crop will perform. Boars with the most complete records obtainable will sell in two sales to be held soon. On Saturday, August 4, about 55 test station boars

will sell at the Ohio Certified Boar and Gilt Sale at the Clark County Fairgrounds near Springfield.

Feed efficiency is an inherited trait. That's why what you buy in the next boar "will" be passed on to his pig crop, Isler points out.

The heritability of swine traits, he reveals, is as follows: Highly heritable traits (40 to 60 per cent heritability)—backfat, loin eye area, length, and percent lean cuts; medium heritable traits (30 to 35 per cent heritability)—feed efficiency and growth rate; lowly heritable traits (5 to 15 per cent heritability)—litter size born, number weaned, and weaning weight.

From this list you can see that feed efficiency is among the heritable swine traits. Although feed efficiency isn't as heritable as carcass traits, a heritability figure of 30 to 35 per cent indicates that progress for feed efficiency can be made through breeding. Here's an example to show how much progress can be made—comparison of two boars, boar A with a feed efficiency record of 240 and boar B with a feed efficiency record of 280. The difference in feed efficiency is 280 minus 240 or 40 pounds. On a 200-pound pig this would be a saving of 80 pounds of feed, Isler points out. To find out how much of this feed efficiency is passed on to the boar's progeny, Isler calculates 80 pounds times .35 heritability times .50 sire influence equals 14 pounds (savings of 14 pounds of feed per pig sired by the boar).

At today's feed prices, this amounts to a savings of about 70 cents per pig. If a boar sires 500 pigs this could be an increased profit of \$350 through the use of a better sire.

Progress for this and other traits can add up quickly when "improvement is added to improvement" each generation. You might think in terms of where your next five boars might take you, Isler suggests.

4-H On The Go

4-H ON THE GO

By Fred Sandrock
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The 1973 Pickaway County Fair is less than one month away.

The King and Queen and Talent Contests will be on Sunday night starting at 8 p.m. The preliminary screening for King and Queen and Talent acts will be July 18, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the Fairgrounds. The rules are as follows:

Talent Contest Rules

1. Contest is open to all youth of Pickaway County from 0 to 21 years of age as of January 1, 1973.
2. Each contestant is not to participate in more than two acts.
3. All types of talent are eligible to enter the screening contest.
4. Length of act is not to exceed five minutes. The total number of acts participating in final contest will not exceed twelve. This contest will be held during the Pickaway County Fair.
5. A screening contest will be held Wednesday, July 18, at the 4-H and Grange Building on the fairgrounds. This screening will determine the acts which will appear in the final contest at the county fair. It will start at 6:30 p.m.
6. Talent will be screened on a first come, first served basis starting at 6:30 p.m. All acts must be registered by 8 p.m.
7. Judges will base their decisions on qualities of the talent, presentation and personal appearance. The decision of the judges will be final.

King and Queen Contest Rules

1. The following organizations are eligible to have contestants: 4-H clubs, FFA chapters, FHA chapters, Scout troops, and Farm Bureau youth.
2. Each organization may send one boy and one girl who is a current

member of that organization as a contestant.

3. Previous winners in the county contest are ineligible.

4. The contestants must be at least 16 by January 1, 1973, and must be single.

5. Names and the completed forms are to be delivered to the County Extension Office (137 W. Franklin Street) by July 17.

6. Contestants will be eliminated to eight girls and eight boys by a committee appointed by the Junior Fair Board.

7. Eliminations will be based on the information contained on the entry blank and a personal interview.

8. Contestants will be notified as to whether they are a finalist in the contest by July 21.

9. Final judging of the contest will be done by the committee of three adults.

10. Final judging will be done at the fairgrounds on July 29, commencing at about 6 p.m.

11. Dress for the final contest will be: Boys — suits and ties; Girls — afternoon dress and heels.

12. Final judging will be based on: Personality, Poise, Appearance, and Conversing Ability.

Workers Reject Pact

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The 300 striking Cuyahoga County moving and storage workers turned down today a proposed contract settlement they had been expected to accept.

Madagascar, 250 miles off the east coast of Africa in the Indian Ocean, is the fourth largest island in the world, after Greenland, New Guinea and Borneo.

Pickaway County 4-H Club News

Washington Hill Climbers
By Bruce Carter

The club met at the Kempton home on June 20. Kevin Kempton talked about raising a 4-H project calf.

Steve Kempton had charge of the safety meeting. Steve brought out three shot guns, one rifle, and one pistol. He talked about the correct size shells to use and fired all but the pistol. This was an excellent safety meeting.

A trip to King's Island was planned for July 5. Members will meet at the fairgrounds at 7:45 a.m., so we can leave at 8 a.m. We will have a swim party at Gold Cliff on July 18, followed by a short meeting at the Hamptons and refreshments.

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served by Steve, Dale and Kevin Kempton.

The next meeting will be at Terry Hampton's 8 p.m. July 18.

Alice's Angels
By Julie Pabst

Alice's Angels met at Homestead Springs on June 14. The meeting was opened by Tina Perrill, and pledges were led by Teresa Jackson. During this meeting we had a Mother's Tea.

There will be no float for the 4th of July, but we will have a drill team.

The booth will be decorated by the Junior Leaders and they are to be at the next meeting. Members with two or more projects must have one project completed by July 1. Members taking Home Nursing and First Aid projects are to stay late after the next meeting.

For recreation we had a talent show. Refreshments were served by Julie Pabst, Kim Crookham, Joyce Woolever, and Kathy and Cindy Woodruff.

The next meeting will be at the home of Karen and Crystal Woolever 7:30 p.m. June 28.

Kookie Kitchen Cut-Ups
By Melissa Plum

The club met at Hedges Chapel on June 13. Melissa Archer called the meeting to order. Melissa Archer had devotions, and the 4-H pledge was led by Julie Boone.

A table setting demonstration was given by Julie Boone. All projects were worked on during the meeting.

Members discussed the trip to Gettysburg in July. A special meeting was held to discuss another money making project. For recreation we played "rag."

The next meeting will be at Hedges Chapel Church 1:30 p.m. June 27.

Junior Rifle Club
By David Spain

The club met at the Outdoor Rifle Range on June 20. During the meeting members shot 22 caliber target rifles.

The next meeting will be at the Outdoor Rifle Range, 6:30 p.m. July 12.

Busy Bees
By Lorri Dawson

The Busy Bees met at the Methodist Calvary Church on June 23. The meeting was opened with members saying the pledges.

Dues were collected, and out sewing projects were discussed. For recreation we played writing games.

The next meeting will be at the Calvary Methodist Church 10 a.m. June 30.

Salt Creek Sew And Serve
By Teresa Karshner

The club met at the Logan Elm School on June 17. We have a new adviser, Diane Luckhart, who will be advising the younger sewing group members.

Three members of our club have been recognized for their outstanding speeches in the Safety Speaking Contest. Beth Spangler received first place in the Junior Division, with Stephanie Jones placing second. Jackie Jones received third place in the Senior Division.

The following members will work on the fair booth this year: Tina Fetherolf, Hope Justice, Nanci Cave, Rhonda Binkley, Jackie Jones and Debbie Penwell.

The annual club tour is to be at Ash Cave with swimming at Old Man's Cave. Only those members who have completed their projects may attend.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Debbie Penwell, Terry Penwell, Kelly Heron, Linda and Diane Rhoads, and Julie Hinton.

The next meeting will be at Logan Elm 1:30 p.m. July 2.

Buttons & Bowls, Jr.
By Lori Pritchard

The club met at the Washington School on June 25, 1973.

The following demonstrations were given during the meeting: (1) How to Measure Flour, Mary Henn; (2) Basting, Brenda Blair; (3) What to Have In a Good Sewing Basket, Sherrie Stewart.

Members discussed our Mother - Daughter Tea to be held July 23. Each member is to bring one dozen cookies. We also talked about the talent contest to be held July 18.

Our club picnic has been postponed until after the county fair.

The next meeting will be held at Washington School 7 p.m. July 9.

Pickaway Swine & Dairy
By Sandy Strawser

The club met at the Pickaway Twp. School on June 25. During the meeting we discussed the fair, problems with livestock, and size of livestock.

Members giving demonstrations were: Carol Rittinger, Keeping Charts; Darlene and Debbie Schaal and Robin Evans, Cleaning care of Limestone; Greg Graves, Finishing a 4-H Project.

For recreation we played basketball and played on gymnastic equipment. Refreshments were served by the members giving the demonstrations.

The next meeting will be at the Pickaway Twp. School 8 p.m. July 2.

Buttons & Bowls, Sr.
By Debbie Betz

The club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Young on June 25. Cheryl Hawkins read a poem for devotions, and led the American pledge. Faith Sabine led the 4-H pledge.

Karen Ewing demonstrated how to put in an invisible zipper. Since this was our health meeting, Faith Sabine talked on the subject of drugs.

A date was set to collect for M.S. We will donate money to a needy family. Members were reminded of the talent show.

Refreshments were served by Karen Ewing and Chris Nagel.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Young 6:30 p.m. July 9.

Dandy Doodlers
By Bonnie Riffle

The Dandy Doodlers met on June 25, 1973. Roll call was answered by

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naming a flower. One guest was present. We discussed our fair projects and the fair booth.

Each girl is to make a flat smooth sculpture made from the salt ceramic recipe, page 29 in our Creative Art book, for the next meeting.

For recreation we played tag. Refreshments were served by Bonnie Riffle.

The next meeting will be at 585 Edgewood Drive 7:30 p.m. July 5.

Rookie Chefs
By Mark Lundberg

The Rookie Chefs met at the Lundbergs on June 25. Michael Contino and Mark Lundberg gave a demonstration on how to cook hot cakes. Michael Lundberg, Mark Uland and Chris Contino showed us how to cook sausage.

During the meeting we discussed our project for the fair. We made plans to have a cook-out at Hargus Lake.

For recreation we played tunnel tag. The next meeting will be at the Lundbergs 11 a.m. July 9.

Electric - Wood
By David Neff

The Electric - Wood 4-H Club met at the Pickaway Fairgrounds on June 19. Ideas for a community service project were discussed.

Completed projects for the fair were displayed by members. Completed

project books are to be brought to the meeting on July 3rd.

The next meeting will be at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building, 7 p.m. July 3.

Ladies and Lace
By Patsy Heacock

Our club met at the home of Mrs. Sandrock on June 27. At this meeting members discussed the progress of each member on her project, our fair booth, and a community project.

For recreation we had a bean bag toss, a bubble gum blowing contest, and a balloon breaking relay.

Refreshments were served by Liz Ritter, Patsy Heacock and Melissa Frazier.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Sandrock's home 2 p.m. July 11.

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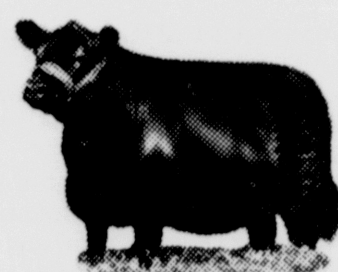
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Large Portion Of Soybean Crop To Be Planted Late

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Due to delayed corn planting and wet fields, a large portion of Ohio's 1973 soybean crop will be planted the last week of June and the first 10 days of July.

Late planting does not necessarily mean very low yields, according to James Beuerlein, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University. There will probably not be any 50 and 60 bushels per acre yields from late-planted beans. Under ideal conditions, though, Beuerlein says that yields of 35 to 40 bushels are possible with late June plantings and yields of 20 to 30 bushels are possible when soybeans are seeded as late as July 10.

If production costs are \$70 and \$80 per acre and the soybeans are sold for \$6 a bushel, then a 20 to 40 bushel yield could produce a net profit of \$40 to \$160 per acre.

If large yields and profits are desired, you must change several cultural practices to counter the late planting, the agronomist declares. Such things as planting date, variety selection, row width, seeding rate, weed control, insect control, crop fertilization, and planting depth, all can play a big role in the final yield. Here are his recommendations:

Planting Date — With late June and early July plantings, yields can be reduced by as much as ¾ to 1 bushel per acre for each day planting is delayed. When planting after a barley or wheat crop, the grain should be harvested at 20 to 25 per cent moisture and dried. The \$6 to \$8 drying cost is more than offset by the anticipated 4 to 7 extra bushels of soybeans.

Variety Selection — Late maturing varieties such as Calland, Clark 63 and Cutler 71 will probably not mature when planted in late June. Very early varieties such as Chippewa - 64 will not produce well when planted in late June. The medium season varieties such as Harosoy 63, Arnsy 71, Corsoy and Beeson are satisfactory for late June and early July planting. Varieties of the Wayne maturity are suitable for

late June plantings but may be killed by an early frost in Northern Ohio when planted in July, before reaching maturity.

Row Width — Narrow rows or solid drilling is necessary to compensate for the smaller soybean plant size caused by late planting. Row widths should be 20 inches or less to provide complete ground cover within a few weeks after emergence. This enables the crop to intercept a maximum amount of sunlight and produce the largest possible yield.

Seeding Rate — Seeding rates should be increased with delayed planting.

Weed Control — Weed control procedures and recommendations are much the same as for May planted soybeans. With rows too narrow to cultivate, weed control must be completely accomplished with herbicides. The combination of herbicides must kill existing weeds as well as prevent the growth of weeds from seed. Refer to pages 87 and 88 of the 1972-73 "Agronomy Guide" for specific recommendations.

Insect Control — Due to a cold and wet spring, insect populations (especially seed corn maggot) are at a record high, and the potential loss of stands due to seed and seedling insects is also high. Treating the seed with diazinon at the rate of 2 ounces active material per bushel of seed will provide adequate protection. Be sure to use the formulation designed for planter box treatment since other formulations are very unsatisfactory.

Soil Fertility and Fertilization — Each bushel of soybeans contains about 1 pound of phosphate and 1½ pounds of potash. Large yields are possible only when adequate amounts of nutrients are available to the crop. Where the soil is very low in fertility, adequate fertilizer should be applied to supply the crop's need. When fields are high in fertility, a smaller amount of fertilizer is needed to supply the crops need. Refer to pages 38 and 39 of the 1972-73 "Agronomy Guide" for specific fertilizer recommendations.

Planting Depth — One to 1½ inches

is the ideal planting depth. Prepare the soil enough to provide a firm seedbed, free of large "clods," to insure good seed-soil contact and good seed coverage. The seed should be placed in moist soil. If furrow openers are used, do not cover the seed with more than 1½ inches of soil. Some herbicides can reduce germination at this planting depth, particularly if a heavy rain occurs before emergence.

Summary — Large yields are produced only when a majority of production practices are near optimum. No one practice is the secret to high yields. They are produced only when the grower uses each production practice at its optimum and adjusts practices to fit his soil and his particular situation.

And So It Grows

Turf Pests Present

Above average rainfall in most areas has kept our lawns growing and green, but the turf pests are there just the same. The only reason we haven't noticed their damage is because excess moisture and nitrogen have helped the grass overcome pest feeding without our noticing it.

Hot, dry weather will change the picture. Brown spots in the lawn will start to show up. Some of these will be due to insect feeding damage.

Pests most likely feeding in your lawn now are sod webworm, chinch bugs, and bluegrass billbugs. You can't control all of these now as timing and methods of control are not the same.

Sod webworms feed on the grass blades and can be controlled by applying an insecticide to this portion of the plant. Chinch bugs live deep in the thatch and cannot be reached as easily. Entomologists recommend wetting down the lawn before applying the insecticide. Then apply insecticide with plenty of water — 50 or more gallons per 1,000 square feet of lawn. That's a lot of water, but it takes that much to penetrate the thatch. On bluegrass billbugs, control is a preventative treatment. We need to kill the adults before they have laid their eggs. Timing of control application is tough to determine. Entomologists, based on present knowledge of the insect, recommend control methods in late June or early July.

For complete listings of pesticides, rates to use, and time to apply, get a copy of Leaflet 187, Control of Turf-grass Pests, from your County Extension Agent.

Sleepy, Drowsy Looking Plants

Ornamentals that aren't "looking too well" may have good reason, particularly following the frog strangling rains of the past few weeks. A couple of things could be wrong, and they both add up to the same thing — lack of oxygen in the root zone.

First, if you planted your ornamental in clay soil and made the hole only big enough for the root ball to fit in the hole, the plant is likely sitting in a "bowl" of water. Clay soils drain very slowly and may retain water for several days longer than well drained soils such as loam or sandy loam. Second, even if you prepared the planting hole properly — that is, twice the diameter of the plant soil ball, and prepared a good backfill soil, you might still have water logged plants. This would be due to poor soil drainage in the area surrounding the plant — possibly the entire yard.

Tight soil holds water. Too much water reduces or eliminates soil aeration, thus robbing plants of needed oxygen. The results is droopy plants that wilt and lose their leaves.

Better do something about the drainage!

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U.S. Reserve Of Soybeans To Hit Zero?

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the big guessing games in the Agriculture Department right now is over what the nation's carryover reserve of soybeans will be on Sept. 1 as the result of the administration's embargo on further exports.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference Wednesday that he expected the embargo and a planned system of allocations to be announced next week to result in a savings of about 30 million bushels.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of County Commissioners in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the office of County Commissioners room 5, Pickaway County Court House in said Circleville, on Wednesday, the 18th day of July, 1973, at 11 o'clock A.M.

Pickaway County Commissioners
Geneva K. Brink, Clerk
June 30, 1973

RESOLUTION NO. 61-73

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO CAUSE TO BE PREPARED PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND ESTIMATES FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CURBS, GUTTERS AND SIDEWALKS ON HIGH STREET BETWEEN NORTH PICKAWAY STREET AND RUTH STELLA AVENUES AND DECLARING THE INTENT OF COUNCIL TO PROCEED WITH AN ASSESSMENT PROJECT FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SAID CURBS, GUTTERS AND SIDEWALKS.

WHEREAS a petition from residents of High Street requesting the installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks on said High Street has been accepted and placed on file by Council at its May 15, 1973 meeting, and

WHEREAS it is the desire of Council to install said curbs, gutters and sidewalks by assessment, NOW THEREFORE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized to cause to be prepared plans, specifications and estimates for the installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks on High Street between North Pickaway Street and Ruth Stella Avenues.

SECTION 2: That Council hereby declares its intent to proceed with an assessment project for the said curbs, gutters and sidewalks after the said plans, specifications and estimates are completed and filed with Council.

SECTION 3: That this Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED June 19, 1973

Joseph P. Bell
President of Council

ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Approved June 19, 1973

Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel

June 23, 30

USED CARS

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estimated the Sept. 1 soybean carryover at 40 million bushels, barely enough for two weeks. But reports from exporters to the administration showed that they had contracts still pending to ship 92 million bushels of 1972-crop soybeans yet this year.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunnthaver, speaking Thursday to the Institute for Shortening and Edible Oils, said that if the 92 million bushels in exporter contracts were shipped it would leave the United States empty of soybeans by late August.

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Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Food Preservation Clinic

Cut food costs this year by preserving fresh foods at home. Learn how to freeze and can foods at the Food Preservation Clinics sponsored by the Extension Service. The clinics will be held July 5, 7:30 p.m., Saltcreek School; July 16, 1:30 p.m., Good Shepherd Methodist Church; and July 16, 7:30 p.m., Clark Lakes Community Building. Everyone is welcome.

Work-At-Home Schemes

Be skeptical of work-at-home schemes. The ads may sound great. . . quick and easy profits for work you do right in your own home. But it's worth your while to check the advertiser's reputation before you send in the small fee for instructions or more information.

The idea of earning money for work you can do at home in your spare time appeals to many of us. It sounds especially good to the housewife, the shut-in, the elderly, and the teenager. And the ads are easy to find in newspapers, magazines, even on the radio.

These ads feature many kinds of work, too. Ads in a recent Ohio newspaper offered a choice of addressing envelopes or raising herbs. A recent radio ad invited you to become a songwriter. Work offered by other plans varied from gilding greeting cards to sewing aprons or raising earthworms.

View these ads with a wary eye for several reasons. Often, answering the ad will cost you money. The advertiser may charge a fee for instructions or may sell materials, even equipment, needed to make the item involved. Be especially cautious about ads that offer kits to be assembled or seeds or breeding stock to grow. Such materials are often over-priced.

The ad may promise to purchase completed work — but only if the work

4-H News

Stylish Stitchers
By Susan Fairless

The Stylish Stitchers met at the home of Susan Fairless on June 21. Tina Donaldson led the 4-H pledge. 4-H camp was discussed. This was our safety meeting.

Refreshments were served by Nancy Kraft and Lori Archer. The next meeting will be at the home of Joyce Hedge's 7 p.m. July 12.

Jackson Jolly Tasters & Basters
By Kimberly Lindsey

The club met at the home of Paula Shoaf on June 19. Vicki Mettler demonstrated the steps in making a drawing skirt, and Marilyn Giffen showed us how to make cinnamon balls.

Sewing members worked on their skirts, and members taking cooking talked about and worked on making apple crisp.

Refreshments were served by Paula Shoaf.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joyce Martin 1:30 p.m. June 26.

A Page Of Opinion

Overzealous Recruiting

There is strong competition for the job of U.S. Army recruiter, considered a plush assignment by many ser-

vicemen. The one requirement recruiters must meet to stay on the job is fulfillment of assigned quotas.

The all-volunteer concept the Army has been operating under for the last seven months has made recruitment tough, and there are reports that the Army has fallen about 10,000 men short of its goals in the last four months.

That combination of cir-

cumstances apparently has produced some hanky panky in various recruiting offices as recruiters try to meet quotas by bending rules more than a

little. To the extent, say investigators from the Army Criminal Investigations Division, that some recruiters have been falsifying inductee histories, accepting recruits

with medical or other deficiencies and ignoring police records or other factors which would disqualify candidates.

Investigations into recruiting malpractices have expanded

into 37 states, with 107 recruiters so far removed from their assignments for various irregularities. What is to be done about recruits who may have been inducted illegally has not been announced.

While there is no acceptable excuse for recruiters accepting men who do not qualify for Army service, the Army itself is culpable to the extent it gives its recruiting forces no alternative but to produce or be reassigned to regular Army units.

This is a situation ripe with incentives for overzealous salesmanship.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 30, the 181st day of 1973. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he had ordered U.S. troops stationed in Japan to help the Republic of Korea repel North Korean invaders.

On this date:

In 1777, British forces in the Revolutionary War evacuated New Jersey, crossing to Staten Island, New York.

In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by an Act of Congress.

In 1859, 5,000 persons watched French acrobat Emile Blondin cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began a purge in Germany, getting rid of hundreds of political and military leaders.

In 1936, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia pleaded before the League of Nations in Geneva for help against Italian invaders.

In 1945, the third atomic bomb was dropped. The test was conducted by the U.S. at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI was crowned the 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Five years ago: An American jetliner carrying 214 servicemen was forced down by Soviet fighter planes in the Kurile Islands north of Japan.

One year ago: The U.S. Congress adopted a 20 per cent across-the-board increase in social security benefits.

Today's birthdays: East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht is 80 years old. Actress Susan Hayward is 54.

Thought for today: Fear makes the wolf bigger than he is—German adage.



"I've been getting some complaints on the chicken cacciatore."



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a movie usherette gets tired of hearing:

"Baby, with a face like yours, you ought to be on the screen yourself."

"We'd like two seats, please, not too far up front, not too far back, and not too much in the middle either — if you know what I mean."

"There's a full moon out tonight, Gloria. That means you'll have trouble keeping half the audience out of the other half's laps. There is nothing like a full moon to bring out the lovers."

"How can I put out my cigar when it's not even lit? I just use it to chew on when the plot gets exciting."

"Young lady, I wish to report a possible sex fiend. No, he didn't touch me or anything, but I could tell by the way he looked that he had something on his mind."

"Hey, Miss, could you hold my baby

while I go to the powder room? I have to have a cigarette or I'll die."

"You get to see the same picture so often, I bet you sometimes wish they'd run it backward, don't you?"

"Young lady, I forgot to get some popcorn. I'll give you a dollar if you run out to the lobby and get me some — and you can keep the change."

"In the old days I could see a better film than this for 15 cents — and get a free piece of dishware, too."

"Would you help me, Miss? I slipped off my shoes to be more comfortable, and I think some smark aleck kid sitting next to me kicked one of them into the next aisle."

"Listen, sweet stuff, if I hang around until you get off work, how about having a drink with me, and I'll take you to see the midnight flick in the next block?"



Fifties Myth Decoded

By JEFFREY HART

The little dust-ups in popular culture can sometimes be very revealing, and we are now witnessing a serio-comic argument — but one with certain profound implications — over the character and indeed the relative value of the 1950s in America.

On the one hand, there has occurred a kind of pop 1950s revival. Not long ago, before it folded, Life magazine ran one of its fad features on "The Nifty Fifties," and a little later Newsweek tried its hand at the same thing with "Yearning for the Fifties: The Good Old Days." A fashion reporter recently noted "the feeling of the fifties that will rule a large part of French fashion next fall is already apparent." The news is the same from London fashion centers. And the relative calm that prevails on the campus has been compared, four thousand times this month, to the mood of the 1950s.

Not everybody likes it, however. Max Lerner referred to the "unconscious fifties," which he contrasted with the "socially conscious" thirties. One New York Times staffer writes: "The fifties under Ike represented a sort of national prefrontal lobotomy: tail-finned, we Sunday-drove down the superhighways of life." Another Timesman asserts that "the broad retreat in the last three years from political activism to personal and parochial concerns appears to be a resurgence of the middle-class values and apathetic innocence of the nineteen-fifties." So, we are to understand, the fifties were "apathetic" and "apolitical."

Now right there, I think, we have isolated some interesting code words: apathetic and "apolitical." They do not really mean here what they customarily mean.

For surely, historically considered, the fifties were not apathetic or lobotomized or apolitical.

The decade got off to a fast start with the argument between the partisans of Chambers and the partisans of Hiss, an argument about Communism, about the meaning of the New Deal, and about which of two or more competing elites had the better title to power in America.

The year 1952 saw the emergence of Adlai Stevenson as a national figure, and the birth of the Stevensonian movement, something quite distinct from the candidate himself. Stevenson had thousands of committed admirers, and they helped to transform — for better or worse — the Democratic Party. Stevensonians were active on every — allegedly apolitical — campus.

During the fifties, intellectuals on the liberal side were active in organizations like the ADA and the

Committee for Cultural Freedom.

During the fifties, for the first time since the New Deal, a conservative intellectual opposition came into being. Russell Kirk's "The Conservative Mind" went through numerous printings and editions to become an early 1950s political and intellectual landmark. National Review and Modern Age magazines were launched. Conservative students were active in organizations like YAF (Young Americans for Freedom); indeed, some such YAF members have gone on to brilliant public careers in things like the Office of Economic Opportunity, heh heh.

The fifties also produced what can only be called a renaissance in political writing: Reinhold Niebuhr, John Courtney Murray, Leo Strauss, Willmoore Kendall, and, in his own

vein, Lienel Trilling were at peak form.

The quality of such political writing, incidentally, strikes me as much higher than the typical productions of the 1960s — by Noam Chomsky, Herbert Marcuse, or, say, Theodore Roszak.

On the record, therefore, there was plenty of politics in the fifties, both on the campus and off, and both active and reflective. What, then, can it mean to speak of the "apolitical" or "apathetic" fifties?

Clearly only one thing. There was not much radical political activity in the fifties. The fifties were "apathetic" toward radical themes and causes. And that, precisely, is the complaint — not that they were really "apolitical" at all. That is the meaning of the code words.



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Nerve deafness is the target of research programs throughout the United States. This condition was formerly considered incurable. Now there are rays of hope on the horizon.

But it is sad that such scientific programs are being interrupted because governmental funds are not being allocated to these vital studies.

Dr. James McCormick and his colleagues at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., have uncovered ways of preventing and controlling some types of inner ear deafness.

They found that heparin, an anticoagulant long used after heart attacks, seems to be effective in preventing and alleviating some types of nerve deafness.

This may be but a beginning, and it is hoped that creative teams that function so significantly for the health of our nation will have the funds to continue their important work.

The mass epidemic of venereal disease that envelops the youth of America must be stopped. For in the wake of this epidemic can lie lifelong incapacitation and heartache.

In an effort to provide protection against syphilis and gonorrhea, Dr. John C. Cutler, of the University of Pittsburgh, is employing a group of creams and jellies that may act as destructive chemicals against the germs responsible for these venereal

diseases.

These chemicals are actively being tried, with results that warrant further study.

It is believed it will take a year or two to completely evaluate these chemicals and help stem the tide of an almost uncontrolled universal plague.

The laser beam is now being tried for the treatment of glaucoma.

This form of treatment seems to eliminate the need for surgery, even though there may be a need to repeat the treatment every six or nine months.

Dr. Michael M. Krasnov, of the Moscow Medical Institute, believes that this simple procedure can be performed in the doctor's office.

American eye specialists have been using some modification of this type of laser beam treatment for glaucoma. The American results are still inconclusive, but there is sufficient enthusiasm both here and abroad to warrant continued investigation.

Scientists are constantly at work in trying to find simpler ways of controlling glaucoma, still the greatest single cause of blindness.

The total land area of the United Kingdom, excluding inland water, is 93,025 square miles.

Scientist estimate that perhaps 99 per cent of the plants and animals that once lived on earth are extinct.

Editions Of The Past

JUNE, 1923
50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Louise Jane Housel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle Mowery, was born near Tarlton, and departed this life at her home, 1305 Forsythe Ave., Columbus.

Mrs. Housel was the widow of the late William H. Housel, who for many years was one of the leading businessmen of Tarlton.

The orator of the day at Logan Elm Park was United States Senator Fess, of Yellow Springs. The occasion was a joint meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, of Columbus, and all Circleville and Pickaway County people who could be present.

L. W. Wolf, of Tarlton, who drove the star route mail truck, collided with a telephone pole in the alley back of the Union Herald office.

Wolf struck at a bumble bee, lost control of his car and proceeded to climb the pole.

Fred Loucks, a desk man at police headquarters, when not sending policemen to investigate crimes, composed quips and jokes which he delighted to "spring" on visitors. A few of his compositions followed:

"I'd hate to be like a window sash—always full of pains."

"Why is a watermelon full of water. Because the seed is planted in the spring."

Laws For Everybody

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — The era of the all-powerful tribal chief has passed in Africa and in some countries they are disciplined like civil servants. A Lesotho government bulletin reported that Chief Tumo Majara was recently warned "to mend his ways and ensure that he does not commit an act of misconduct or contravention of the Chieftainship Act for a period of 10 months."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of personnel problems and uncertainty in the economy, among other things, business has been worse than expected, the airline executive told a newsmen in Buffalo last week.

But the executive, George Warde, American Airlines president, added another reason: Watergate. Instead of flying, he suggested, "people are sitting tight, waiting for whatever developments."

He isn't the only businessman blaming Watergate for his problems. This week the chief executive of Pan American World Airways, William Sewell, told stock analysts here that Watergate was a factor keeping his line in the red.

The impact of the White House scandal isn't something that can easily be proved in dollars and cents. Most executives who comment on the matter concede that its negative effect is transmitted mainly through changed human psychology.

Airline officers, for example, don't claim that anyone cancels out of a trip for the specific, articulated reason that

he or she doesn't want to travel while Watergate uncertainties exist. But behavioral psychologists say it is at least part of the reason.

"It has frequently been observed in the past that unfavorable news tends to color economic attitudes and expectations, even if the news is not directly related to economic concerns," states the Survey Research Center.

The center, part of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, has been studying consumer attitudes as long as any group. It finds that adverse news of any type might be translated into an economic decision.

However, there are these facts: People might not be jumping aboard planes but they're still buying automobiles in record numbers, and housing sales, if not housing starts, remain at a very high level.

This suggests there is a danger in attempting to blame Watergate for everything that is wrong with the economy. There is much too much wrong.

There are areas of economic activity in which the Watergate impact seems to be fairly well demonstrated, although you still won't find total agreement.

International bankers, for example, blame Watergate as much as inflation for the otherwise mysterious decline in the dollar's value.

Watergate, according to the popular argument, has undermined the government's ability to act. Specifically, it has reduced the ability of government to act against inflation, and inflation hurts currency values.

So far, nobody has appeared with a conclusively documented study that can show the damage in dollars and cents.

Awarding Of Contract Made Through Error

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The West Virginia Department of Highways has discovered a mistake in arithmetic which led to the incorrect awarding of a contract for construction of 2.6 miles of a four-lane highway between Parkersburg and Vienna.

Highway officials discovered they were in error when they awarded the contract to L.R. Skelton Co. of Columbus, Ohio, because the State Construction Co. of Huntington had actually submitted the low bid.

Picasso Honored

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A new school here will be named after the late artist, Pablo Picasso, authorities here announced. Earlier this year Brazilian federal censors banned a published collection of Picasso's erotic sketches.



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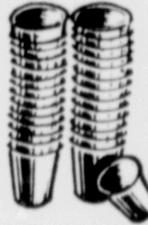


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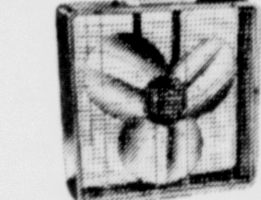


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 JEWELRY DEPT.



McGRAW EDISON
2-SPEED FAN
 Lightweight, easy to carry around the home... Ventilates... On-Off Switch.
125 PER STORE
LIMIT ONE
 HECK'S REG. \$16.88
\$7⁹⁹

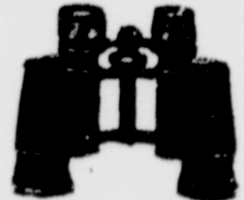
JADE
POCKET RADIO
 Six transistors, easy to carry and excellent music quality.



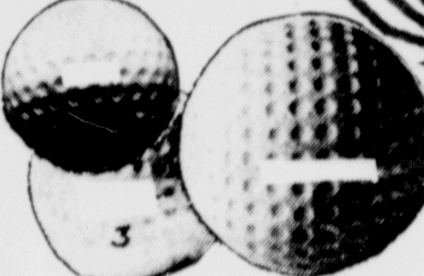
LIMIT ONE
\$2⁹⁹
 HECK'S REG. \$4.96
 JEWELRY DEPT.



MITCHELL 300
SPIN REEL
 America's favorite spinning reel—built to last a lifetime—Tungsten Carbide line guide extra smooth—Teflon drag—One spot lubricating points—anti-inertia brake—The world's most solidly engineered spinning reel.
 HECK'S REG. \$17.99
\$12⁹⁹
 SPORTS DEPT.



7x35
BINOCULARS
 Top quality, precision and superbly engineered, featuring coated optics, center focus. Case and strap included.
\$13⁹⁹
 HECK'S REG. \$22.99
 SPORTS DEPT.



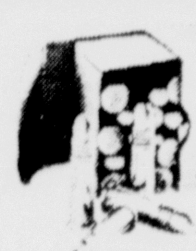
PRO
GOLF BALLS
LIMIT 6 BALLS
3 GOLF BALLS
\$2⁸⁸
 SPORTS DEPT.



KODAK CX 126-20
KODACOLOR
INSTAMATIC FILM
LIMIT 2
99¢
 HECK'S REG. \$1.69



7 OZ. PEPSODENT
 or ULTRA BRITE
TOOTHPASTE
 CHOICE
2 FOR
\$1⁰⁰
 HECK'S REG. 73¢
 COSMETIC DEPT.



WINCHESTER
WILDCAT 22
22 LONG RIFLE AMMO
 500 ROUNDS IN CARTON
LIMIT ONE
CARTON
\$5⁹⁹
 HECK'S REG. \$7.90
 SPORTS DEPT.

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 Superbly comfortable, lightweight and durable molded of tough polypropylene plastic that is stronger than metal.



LIMIT 2
2 FOR
\$5⁰⁰
 HECK'S REG. \$4.44 EACH
 HOUSEWARE DEPT.



KENDALL SUPER
10W30 MOTOR OIL
LIMIT 5
34¢ QT.
 HECK'S REG. 59¢
 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



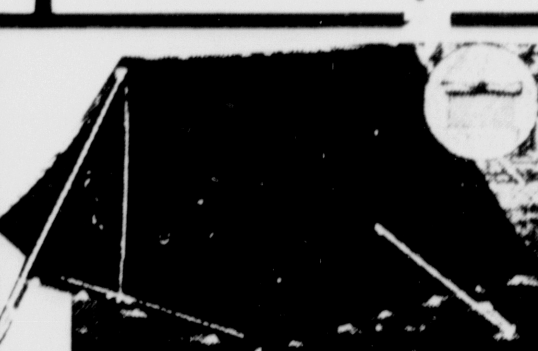
KENDALL GT-1
HD30 MOTOR OIL
LIMIT 5
34¢ QT.
 HECK'S REG. 59¢
 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



18 OZ.
RALLY
CREAM WAX
 W/APPLICATOR
 HECK'S REG. \$1.88
\$1³³
 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

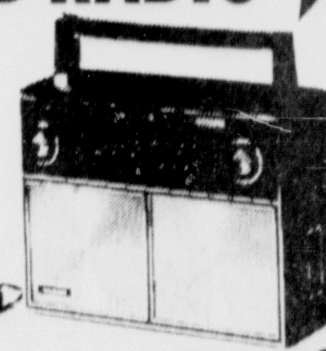


ENGINE
DEGREASER
66¢
 HECK'S REG. \$1.29
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5X7 NYLON 2-MAN TENT
 Featuring Aluminum Poles Nylon Screened Door Rear Screen Window Flaps with Tie Tapes for Door Area—Sewn in Floor Durable Stakes and Guy Ropes with Slide Adjustments.
\$12⁸⁸
 HECK'S REG. \$28.99
 SPORTS DEPT.

SOUNDESIGN
5-BAND RADIO



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 HECK'S REG. \$34.96
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 "BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
 FREE PARKING

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 30, 1973



LADY IN CITY HALL — As mayor of San Juan, Felisa was always on hand in time of trouble. Here, she comforts victims of a fire.

Felisa Rincon De Gautier Reigned As Mayor 22 Years

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Back in 1932 when Felisa Rincon de Gautier was 35 years old, the only place she'd ever been without a chaperone was church. But 1932 was the turning point in her life.

"It was the year," recalled the attractive gray-haired woman, now 76, "when women in Puerto Rico were given the vote. My father was shocked because, for the first time in my life, I stood up to him and insisted on registering."

A Vote That Counted

He thought, she explained, that once a woman became involved in politics by voting she'd lose her charm and softness. But Felisa, as feminine now as she was in the days when she led a sheltered life, not only voted but was destined to be voted for.

Voting led her into politics and, despite the unwritten law of machismo (the dominance of the male), she became mayor of San Juan. She moved into City Hall on December 5, 1946 and stayed five terms, a total of 22 years, ending her reign on December 31, 1968.

"It was something extraordinary at the beginning," said Felisa. "Of course, the newspapers had fun with me making many cartoons. I hate cartoons—they always made me look so unattractive, and I am, after all, a woman and vain."

Housewifely Talent

But, as she set about cleaning up the city and setting it in order, much like a housewife organizing her household, critics took a second look. The "woman" seemed to be getting things done.

"As a woman I never really had a problem," she recalled. "Of course, I had to work three times harder than a man to succeed. But, a woman naturally knows how to deal with human beings, how to get along with men, and that helped me to do the job. It took time—but patience is one of my virtues."

Book About Felisa

The story of her rise in politics to the top office in San Juan is a fascinating one. It's been well told by Ruth Gruber in "Felisa Rincon de Gautier, The Mayor of San Juan," one of the books in a series for young adults on Women of America published by Crowell.

Each book in the series is a

biography of a woman who refused to accept things as they were, who took great chances and offered bold challenges, a rebel. That's what Felisa was—that's what she still is—when she was Mayor of San Juan.

"The first thing I wanted to do was to clean up the city," she remembered, "so I started a campaign. I wanted people to take pride in their city. It is a start."

Sign of Success

She knew her campaign was succeeding one day when she watched a man throw a cigarette package on the street only to be admonished by a school child:

"You cannot do that," the child scolded. "You cannot dirty San Juan."

She went on to build nursery schools, modernize hospitals and improve the quality of life for the poor.

"The things I did," she said, "were aimed at one thing—to stimulate the people to help themselves, to give them the incentive to take pride in themselves and in their city."

Person to Person

The people knew they had a friend at City Hall when, one of her first steps in office, she announced she would hold Open House every Wednesday. People came, they came in droves for 22 years, with their problems, often personal ones. Felisa listened and tried to help. It was person-to-person politics and, over the years, it won her strong friends at the polls.

Although she's no longer in office, people still come to see her in her apartment in downtown San Juan. Her life is full and busy. A committeewoman for the Democratic Party, she travels back and forth to the United States.

"I am busy all the time," she said. "When I left City Hall, I thought I would at last be able to enjoy reading poetry and cookbooks—I love to cook—but I never have the time. Perhaps one of these days..."

She also would like to write a book. "It will be little pieces about the famous people I have met," she said. "But it will not be about the way people think they are. No, it will be the way I see them. I think," she added with an air of mischief, "it will be a sensation."

Depression Glass Brightened Many Tables



ROYAL LACE — This pattern by Hazel Atlas came in pink, green, deep blue, crystal and burgundy. Now a collectors item, Depression Glass was once purchased in bargain basements.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Everyone of middle age remembers it — clear, patterned glass tableware in sparkling colors. Introduced during the era of hard times, it's called Depression Glass. An instant success, it caught on in the late 20s and 30s not just because it was attractive but because it was affordable. You could buy it in dime stores, bargain basements and via mail-order catalogs. It was even given away as premiums. Today, it's eagerly sought by a growing army of collectors.

"There are more than 20,000 collectors of Depression Glass," says Hazel Marie Weatherman, author of a popular book on the subject. "During the Depression, families used it until it broke or relegated it to a back shelf when they could afford better dinnerware. Goodwill and the Salvation Army inherited much of what was left, and that's where collectors discovered it. Today, it's the hottest item on the collectible scene."

To prove her point, Mrs. Weatherman points to these facts: Depression Glass clubs have sprung up everywhere.

Fifty Depression Glass shows have been held in major cities in the past few years.

An 8-page newspaper, "Depression Glass Daze," published in Otisville, Mich., that's devoted to buying, selling and trading glass has, in just one year, expanded to 40 pages.

Mrs. Weatherman's own book, "Colored Glassware of the Depression Era," has sold over 30,000 copies and, since its publication in 1970, six other books on the subject have appeared, a

Garden Visiting Planned By Club

The July 10th meeting of Pickaway County Garden Club will be garden visiting at the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Route 1, Stoutsville beginning 1 p.m. Mrs. Schubert Measamer is chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. James Scott is program chairman.

Officer nominations for the coming year will be presented. Members desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. Theodore Huston, 474-5503.

sure sign of expanding interest.

One reason for the popularity of this collectible is that, unlike other nostalgia items, it's not hard to find. You can still pick it up at garage sales, secondhand and junk shops. Once you're off to a start with a few pieces, the trick is to identify the patterns (there are more than 200) and to start collecting entire sets.

You Can Afford It

Depression Glass also appeals to collectors because of price. "The average cost," Mrs.

Gasoline Allotments Increased

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp. and Shell Oil Co. have announced they will be increasing gasoline allotments in July to their service stations throughout the country.

In announcements Thursday, Texaco outlined a formula for increasing its supplies and Gulf simply said it would be raising gasoline amounts by "a reasonably large amount through July."

Gulf also announced that it was lifting a 10-gallon per customer quota imposed last month on dealers along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Shell said it would make 7 per cent more gasoline available next month than had been provided last July.

Texaco said its dealers will be entitled in July to 101 per cent of the amount each received during the period June 1 to July 1, 1972—or 101 per cent of the amount purchased during any two consecutive months between January and May of this year.

The company said it was taking the action in cooperation with the federal government's program for voluntary allocation of crude oil and refinery products.

Karen D. Stiles

Engaged To

John F. Lind

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stiles, Route 5, Circleville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen Denise, to John Franklin Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lind, 3840 Frazier Road East, Columbus.

Miss Stiles is a 1972 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is employed at the local Kroger Store.

Mr. Lind, a 1972 graduate of Marion Franklin High School is employed by Heck's Store.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Solaqua Garden Club To Meet Friday

Solaqua Garden Club will meet 1:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Miss Mary Shortridge, 1040 Georgia Road.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Herron and Miss Linda Kuhlwein.

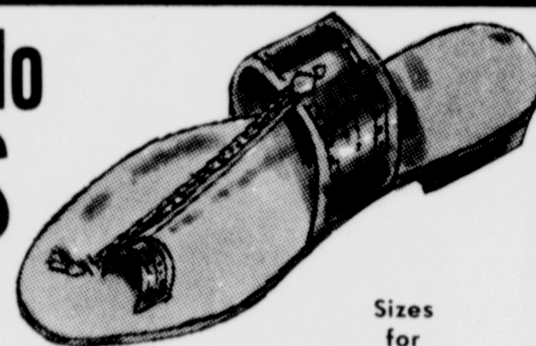
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SANDALS
\$3.99



Sizes
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Guys & Gals

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BLOCKS

BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE

Calendar

TUESDAY

United Methodist Women of Mt. Pleasant Church 7:30 p.m. in social rooms of the church.

FRIDAY

Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Miss Mary Shortridge, 1040 Georgia Road.

Bite-size cream puffs may be filled with chicken, ham or sea-food salad. Serve this good hors d'oeuvre with fruit punch.

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Chicken Breasts ..lb. 79c Whole Legs lb. 69c

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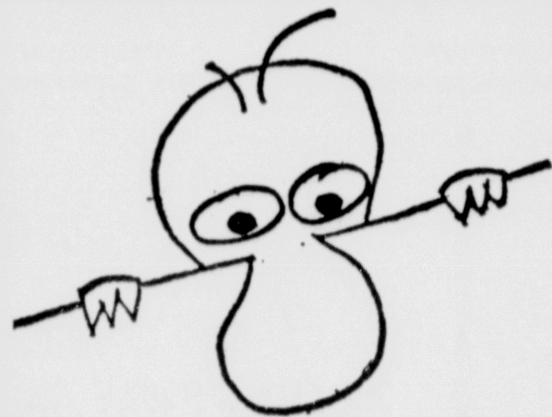
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everything must be perfect.

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FINE AUTOMOBILES
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Carrying 'Sharing' Too Far

DEAR ABBY: My husband told me he had met a girl he wanted me to share him with. I was shocked when he suggested I meet the girl. The three of us met. She is quite pretty, my age (30), and seems intelligent and serious.

She said: "I have a great capacity to love and so has John, and we feel that the more people we can touch with love during our lives, the better." The she said: "I don't want marriage, or a family because nothing in this world is permanent, and people change as they grow. I don't believe in deception, and unless I have your permission to love John, I will never see him again."

Meanwhile, John just sat there. I was amazed at my self-control. I told her I wouldn't consent to such an arrangement, but if John wanted her, I would give him a divorce.

John said he wanted six months to think it over. But while thinking it over he wanted to see her. I said I wouldn't live with him while he was seeing her, so he said he wouldn't see her. Somehow I believe this girl, but I'm not so sure about John. Help me.

JOHN'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: You say you believe the girl, so if she said she wouldn't see John without your permission, and you said: "No dice," you don't have to worry about John's seeing her. But you do have to worry about being married to a man who wants swinging privileges.

DEAR ABBY: A married man chased me until he finally wore me down. He said he couldn't live without me his wife hadn't made one affectionate gesture toward him for more than 10 years, and if I didn't live with him he would kill himself. (I'm a divorcee and live alone.)

I finally agreed. I rented an unfurnished apartment and had my mother take my six rooms of furniture out of storage and ship it to me. It was a

1,500-mile haul. Well, the day I moved into that apartment he called me and said his wife broke down and wanted to make a go of their marriage and he couldn't leave her.

Abby, I signed a one-year's lease for this apartment and I can't afford to live here without his help. (And to think I gave up a really eligible man for this spineless jellyfish!)

Should I sue him? He has plenty. Don't tell me to see a lawyer. This man is a lawyer.

STUCK
DEAR STUCK: You need another lawyer, this time for professional advice only. (P. S. There's a moral here: don't throw away the old pot until you're sure the new one will hold water.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a man who is a good father and an excellent provider. However, he is a very jealous man. Why he is jealous is beyond me because I have never given him any reason to be.

He doesn't allow me to go anywhere alone. When there is shopping to be done, we do it on Saturday-TOGETHER. If I want to buy lingerie to try on something, he goes with me and "waits" for me. I am not alone for a minute.

It's not like I have something "wrong" to do; I would just like a little privacy and I'd like to feel trusted. He is always questioning me. "What did you do today? Did you talk to anybody? Did you see anybody?" Every evening I get the third degree.

Abby, he's not sick. He is just possessive and needlessly jealous. I care for this man, but he is making me very nervous. If you have a clue to his behavior, please tell me. And don't send me any letters. All the mail is saved-to be opened TOGETHER when HE gets home.

PRISONER
DEAR PRISONER: If you meekly accept his word as law you will be a "prisoner" for-ever. And as for the nightly "third degree", there is an Old French saying: "A man is not likely to look behind a door unless he has stood there himself."

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOUNG PHILOSOPHER: No one said it better than Horace Greeley when he said, "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures, and that is character."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Wayne Twp. Trustee of Wayne Twp. in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Twp. These are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Twp. House in said Twp. Monday, the 16 day of July, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M.

William A. Huffman, Jr., Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Westfall Local School District in Pickaway County, Ohio are on file in the office of the Clerk of said School District. These are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Conference Room in said School District on Monday the 9th day of July, 1973, at 8:00 p.m.

Kenneth E. Reid, Clerk

June 30, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Trustees of Washington Twp. in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Washington Twp. These are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Clerk office in said Township, on Monday the 9 day of July, 1973, at 8 o'clock P.M.

Thomas L. Heavers, Clerk

43113

Route 5 Circleville, Ohio

June 30, 1973

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Lancaster OU Opens Veterans Assistance Office On Campus

Ohio University-Lancaster Branch, in an effort to furnish veterans with up-to-date information and materials necessary for furthering their education, has opened a veteran's information office.

The office will hold summer hours from 1 to 7 p.m. Mondays and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Because of recent changes in Title 38 of the U.S. Code which deals with educational benefits for veterans, there has been some confusion as to who is eligible and for what benefits.

For the veterans' assistance, OU'L offers this information on benefits to which they are entitled.

Under the Standard G.I. Bill, a veteran is eligible if . . .

He has served at least 181 days of active service, at least part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955.

SCOGS President To Speak About Trip

The South Central Ohio Genealogical Society, branch of SCOGS, will meet 1 p.m., July 8 in the home of Mr. George Robinson, 445 Circle Ave., Washington C. H.

Robinson, president of the organization, will speak of his recent trip to the library in Salt Lake City.

He has a separation of discharge under honorable conditions, which includes medical and general, but not undesirable, bad conduct or dishonorable. Undesirable and bad conduct discharges may be awarded benefits on application to the Veterans Administration.

In addition to veterans, these other individuals are eligible for benefits: widows and children of service personnel who died of service-connected injuries; wives and children of service personnel missing in action or prisoners of war or 100 per cent disabled from a service-connected injury.

Eligibility ceases at the end of eight years from the date of the veteran's last release from active duty. However, veterans released from active duty between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966 have eligibility until May 31, 1974.

Those who served at least 18 months after Jan. 31, 1955, and for wives, widows and children are entitled to 36 months of postsecondary education.

Those serving more than 180 days but less than 18 months after Jan. 31, 1955, get one and one-half months of . . .

Municipal Court News

Leonard W. Osborne, 33, Route 2, 87 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$59.

Charles R. Jones, 22, Williamsport, 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$10 and costs.

Douglas Colburn Jr., 29, Route 1, Kingston, 72 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$15 and costs.

Timothy F. Cantley, 20, Route 1, excessive noise, \$19.

James Hart, 25, Ashville, unsafe vehicle, \$24.

Scott Vanhorn, 19, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, 77 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$29.

Jerry L. Turnage, 22, 323 Huston, 74 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Joe W. Sparks, 35, 360 Logan St., 61 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$24.

Norma J. Hastings, 49, Atlanta, 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Robert E. Riley, 61, Mt. Sterling, left of center, \$24.

Bob C. Smith, 28, 227 E. Mound, improper passing, \$24.

Marvin Temple, 53, Route 1, 74 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Sharon L. Hoffman, 24, 170 Hayward Ave., 73 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Barbara Massie, 19, Route 1, Williamsport, 80 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Carol Sue Bowman, 35, Route 3, 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$19.

Melvin E. Goldhardt, 42, Commercial Point, left of center, \$24.

Paul D. Smith, 26, Williamsport, 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$19.

Patricia J. McCoy, 25, Ashville, left of center, \$44.

Dale M. Russell, 35, Route 1, Clarksburg, driving while intoxicated, \$150 and costs, 30 days in jail, 27 days of jail sentence suspended, license suspended six months.

No Rate Increases During Freeze-PUCO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio announced Friday it will not grant any rate increases during President Nixon's 60-day price freeze.

Increases scheduled to go into effect during the June 14 to Aug. 13 period have been suspended, the PUCO said.

education for every month served.

New monthly rates of payment have been set. These are available from John Harper, Veteran's Information Office, Ohio University-Lancaster campus.

Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Relaxing Exercises with Vera Saunders, instructor; noon: bring sack lunch, beverages furnished; 1 p.m. Macrame, instructor, Joan Eller. Instructions on other craft during the day and just drop in for a visit; 7:30 p.m. Circle D Bowling Lanes, Men's bowling league.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Knitting or corcheting; noon: Bring sack lunches, beverage furnished; 2:30 p.m. Circle D Bowling - men and women. Also need people to help keep bowling scores for Veterans who are bowling at Circle D at this same time.

Wednesday: 4th July Holiday - the Center Closed.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All Day Social and Service Day at the Center — Table games, knot comforter tops, sewing and needle craft. Noon: Bring sack lunch, beverages furnished. Local Garden Tour - Laura Hatfields, Day Lily Gardens, Stontsville. Meet at the Center 9:30 A.M. If need transportation to Center, Phone 474-4916.

Friday: 8:30 Painting class (acrylics) with Vera Saunders, instructor. New members welcome anytime. Noon: Bring sack lunches, beverages furnished; 1:30 p.m. Visit to Pickaway Manor to play games and visit with patients. More volunteers needed for this project. If you would like to go and need transportation, call the Center at 474-4916.



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Business News

Ned Schreiner, proprietor of Schreiner Studio, 134 W. Main St., recently attended the Winona School of Professional Photography, a non-profit educational institution operated by the Professional Photographers of America.

While there Schreiner studied graduation and school photography. Subjects included: how to photograph the high school senior from basic portraits to casual posing, how to get and keep a school contract, photographing the under-graduate, business aspects of school photography, merchandising and promotion problems, activity pictures and in-house versus commercial lab processing.

Amanda-Clearcreek

FFA Holds Meeting

The Amanda-Clearcreek Future Farmers of America met at the home of Russ Foster June 18.

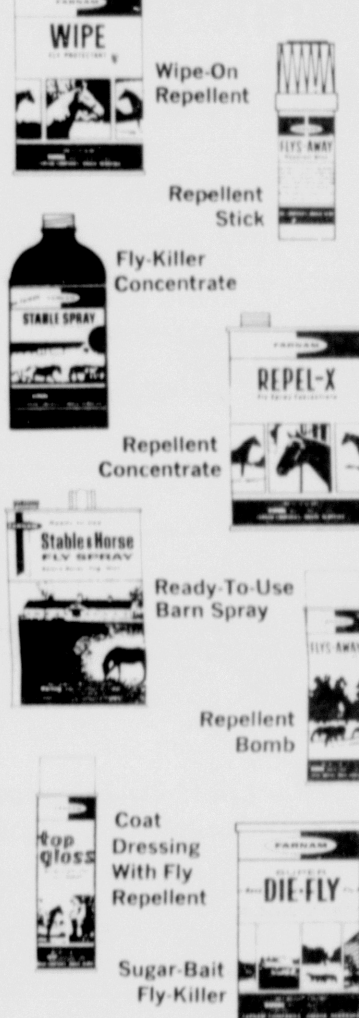
An officers' weekend for the past and present officers was planned. It will include canoeing on the Mohican River at Loudenville.

The freshmen FFA members attended the NHRA Spring Nationals at Columbus with chapter adviser Larry Harmon.

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15c lb. 3 lbs. 39c

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1 Gallon

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WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
\$5.00 OR MORE!

EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS

WITH COUPON BELOW

BUNS WIENER OR HAMBURGER

2 8 Ct. Pkgs. **59¢**

BIG BEAR COUPON

HAMBURGER OR WIENER BUNS Reg. 35c Ea. **2** 8 Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Limit Two Packages With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

BAKERY (1)

16 oz. BOTTLES 7-UP

WITH COUPON BELOW
Plus Deposit

8 Bottle Carton **79¢**

BUCKEYE Thin, Wavy Or B-B-Q

POTATO CHIPS

WITH COUPON AT LEFT

2 9-oz. Twin Pkgs. **89¢**

BIG BEAR COUPON

BUCKEYE Wavy, Thin, or B-B-Q **POTATO CHIPS** 9-oz. Twin Pkgs. **2** **89¢**

Limit Two Packages With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (2)

LIPTON INSTANT TEA

WITH COUPON BELOW

79¢

3 oz. Jar

BIG BEAR COUPON

16 OZ. BOTTLES 7-UP Plus Deposit **8** Bottle Carton **79¢**

Limit One Carton With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (3)

GAYLORD LEMONADE

WITH COUPON BELOW

10¢

6 oz. Can

Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch
THIRSTEE SMASH Fruit Drinks **3** 1/2 Gal. Jugs **\$1.00**

Blue Bonnett Soft
MARGARINE **49¢**
lb. Bowl

WITH COUPON BELOW

MARGARINE MAZOLA **35¢**
lb. Ctn.

BIG BEAR COUPON

LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3-oz. Jar **79¢**

Limit One Jar With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (4)

BIG BEAR COUPON

20¢ OFF WITH COUPON ON PURCHASE OF ONE VINE RIPENED — SWEET AS SUGAR
WHOLE WATERMELON

Limit 20c Off With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

PRODUCE (9)

Bone-In
QUARTER HAM **83¢**
lb.

Boneless
QUARTER HAM **\$1.09**
lb.

Thick Center Cuts
HAM ROAST **\$1.09**
lb.

Thin Center Slices
HAM STEAK **\$1.19**
lb.

BIG BEAR COUPON

MAZOLA MARGARINE **35¢**
lb. Ctn.

Limit One Carton With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (5)

BIG BEAR COUPON

OLD SMOKEHOUSE HOT DOGS 1-lb. Vacuum Pkg. **79¢**

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT (7)

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 14 to 17 lb. Average

HARVEST BRAND OR PESCHKES

You Can't beat ham for the Holiday — Cook it ahead and serve it hot or cold — put it on your rotisserie and cook it during your party — fry some for breakfast. All this and you can still have some to "finger-pick" in the evening.
NOTE: All Stores May Not Have Both Brands On Stock At All Times.

79¢
lb.

BIG BEAR COUPON

GAYLORD LEMONADE 6-oz. Can **10¢**

Limit Six Cans With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (6)

BIG BEAR COUPON

VIRGINIA BRAND BACON Also Savory or Family Brands 1-lb. Vacuum Pkg. **79¢**

Limit One Package With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, July 4, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT (8)

BIG BEAR SUPERMARKET

1180 NORTH COURT ON OLD ROUTE 23 • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday June 30, 1973 9

Hale Irwin Leads Western Open Golf

CHICAGO (AP) — Hale Irwin is one of the few touring golf pros who does not believe it takes practice to keep sharp.

"If you feel that your game is sharp, why go out and beat yourself into the ground practicing?" asked Irwin, who missed only one green and rolled in five birdie putts of 10 feet or less.

He carries a two-stroke lead into today's third round of the Western Open in search of his first victory since taking the Heritage Classic in 1971.

Irwin, 28, former star safety on the University of Colorado football team, tacked a 66 Friday to his opening 67 for 133 — nine-under-par for the compact Midlothian Country Club course.

"I don't go for changing putters. I've used the same one for about seven years. It's not the putter, it's the puttee," he says.

Two shots back in the chase for the \$35,000 top award were Bruce Crampton, on target for his fifth tournament victory of the season, and

Rik Massengale, the long-haired Texan who has won only \$5,791 this year.

Crampton, the 1971 Western Open champion, kept up his steady pace with a 69 for 135. Most sensational of his four birdies was a 25-foot chip shot for a deuce on the third green.

Massengale also fired a 69 for his 135, five times chipping close to save pars and canning birdies on a pair of four-foot putts and one of 15 feet.

Massengale, Crampton and Arnold Palmer were first round leaders at 66. But Arnie, who returned to his old putter to fathom the bumpy greens Thursday, lost the touch Friday.

He matched par 71 to be grouped with Dick Crawford, Tom Kite and Bruce Devlin in fifth place at 137.

In fourth place was Billy Casper, winner of the Western in 1969, 1966 and 1965. Casper has not captured a tour victory since 1971.

The field was trimmed to 78 for the final two rounds and it took a score of 141 or better to get in.

Scioto Downs

Saturday Entries		Pace	\$2,000
First Race	Hertzell		Brown
	Buckeye Frances		Noble II
	Libby Knox		Rodgers
	Miss Dusty Son		Pollock
	Shaliko		McEwan
	Do Do Time		Rucker
	Tripoli		Williams II
	Tarbell Lee		Holton
	Amorshine		Richard
	AE1. Hoosier Towne		Baldwin
	AE2. Knight Pride		Richardson
Second Race	Apparition Hal	Pace	\$3,000
	Steaming Jim		Grismore
	Steady Franklin		Riegle
	Wingard Champion		Seabrook
	Banta		Richard
	Ann Dominion		Richardson
	Miss Mike's Lady		Farrington
	Almonte Hanover		Holton
	H. C. Adios		TBA
Third Race	Paddy O Thistle	Pace	\$3,000
	Lang Rock		Davenport
	Freight Arrow		Hackett
	Slick Time		Neff
	Action		Baldwin
	Dark Diller		Grismore
	Mighty Mark		Farrington
	Swashbucker		Dewbre
Fourth Race	Escape	Pace	\$1,500
	H. D. S. Time		Riegle
	Anita Brewster		TBA
	Koko Wave		Davenport
	Tuxedo Wil		Middin
	T. Square		Drew
	Gay Singer		Holton
	Slick Truax		Hayes
	AE1. Echos Caper		Lunsford
	AE2. Echos Caper		Siebold
Fifth Race	Good Humor Man	Pace	\$4,000
	Arapho		Myers
	Four		Wood
	Playboy Hanover		Zeller
	Floribio Scotch		Coburn
	Saratoga Ean		Holton
	Show Time		Garton
Sixth Race	Jessie Hanover	Pace	\$3,000
	Clever Napoleon		Riegle
	Farvel Boy		Richardson, Jr.
	Cissy T. Adios		Parshall
	Little Direct		Russo
	Summer Knight		Richardson, Jr.
	Star John		TBA
	Four Oaks		Todd, Sr.
Seventh Race	Susie Tup	Pace	\$3,000
	Round Dance		McPherson
	Heartlis		Holton
			Todd, Sr.

Wednesday Rose Wins River Downs Feature

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Admiral's Shield will carry the top weight in today's \$7,500 featured Queen City Handicap at River Downs.

The mile and 3-8 race is set for turf. Wednesday Rose squeezed past two horses at the wire to win Friday's six furlong feature in 1:12 2-5. The victory paid \$12.60, \$6.20 and \$3.60.

Lannie Babe Winner Of Latonia Feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Lannie Babe won the featured \$2,000 mile condition trot in 2:02 4-5 Friday night at Latonia.

The winner paid \$11.20, \$5.20 and \$4.20. McElwyns Danger placed to return \$4.00 and \$3.20. Victors Flo showed at \$2.80.

The 5-8 daily double combination of Gloria Sampsonette and OCS Fisherman returned \$26.40.

Hawks Hold Lead In LL Major Race

The Herald Hawks downed Coca-Cola, 7-4, BPO Elk's topped American Legion, 9-2, and Bingham's beat Owens-Illinois, 4-2, in Circleville Major League play Friday.

Randy Brown and Jeff Strawser led the Hawks to the win to maintain their lead in the league race.

Hicky Bobbitt hit a home run while Paul Brown had two doubles. Singles were hit by Greg Woods, David Sealock (with three hits), Jeffrey Strawser and Tim Pontious for the Hawks.

Hits for Coca-Cola were supplied by Robbie Sark with a double and a single, other singles were by Jack Holdren, Teddy Robinson, and Beeman Leasure.

Brown and Strawser were the winners, striking out 11, walked three and allowed five hits. Robbie Sark was the loser, fanning eight, walking two, and giving up 10 hits.

Hitting for the Elks were John Harr with a double and two singles, singles by Tim Herron, Scott Sanders with one single, Richie Fox with a single, Mark Agin with a single and Brad Allen with a single.

Brett Sherman and George Johnson had the only two hits for the Legion, with Sherman's hit being a triple.

Tim Herron was the winner, striking out 12 walking three and allowing two hits. Kevin Woltz and Don Hill shared the loss, striking out 10, walking seven and allowing nine hits.

Bingham's downed Owen Illinois, 4-2 in another Major League contest.

Teays Valley Sets Mosquito Games

The July schedule of Teays Valley Youth Baseball Mosquito League games follows:

July 5, Pritchard Electric vs Cardinal Market;

July 6, Pettibone Construction vs Larry's Barber Shop;

July 9, Citizen's Bank vs Pettibone Construction;

July 10, Larry's Barber Shop vs Kiwanis;

July 11, Lockbourne Farmers Exchange vs Pritchard Electric;

July 12, Cardinal Market vs Andy's Market;

July 13, Pettibone Construction vs Larry's Barber Shop;

July 16, Cardinal Market vs Pritchard Electric;

July 17, Kiwanis vs Andy's Market;

July 18, Larry's Barber Shop vs Lockbourne Farmers Exchange;

July 19, Pettibone Construction vs Citizen's Bank;

July 20, Kiwanis vs Pritchard Electric;

July 23, Andy's Market vs Lockbourne Farmers Exchange;

July 24, Pritchard Electric vs Citizens Bank;

July 25, Cardinal Market vs Pettibone Construction;

July 26, Kiwanis vs Larry's Barber Shop;

July 27, Citizen's Bank vs Andy's Market;

July 30, Kiwanis vs Cardinal Market;

July 31, Larry's Barber Shop vs Pritchard Electric.

Ramey Loft Captures Pigeon Club Event

Richard Ramey's loft captured the 300-mile Circleville Pigeon Club race from Knoxville, Tenn.

The winning speed was 1370 yards per minute. Ramey also won the bird, special and loft derbies.

Virgil Russell was second with a speed of 1224 YPMs, Homer Kuntz took third with 1213 YPMs and John Grabans had a speed of 1201 YPMs for fourth place.

George Foreman Sets Battle In Japan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The manager of world heavyweight champion George Foreman says his fighter will defend his title against Joe "King" Roman Sept. 1 in Tokyo even though the World Boxing Association has refused to sanction the bout.

"That's their prerogative," Dick Sadler said Friday in Hayward, Calif., after learning of the WBA's action, which he said would not affect plans for the fight in Japan.

Bench Sparks Win

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A quarter-inch sponge in the left shoe of Johnny Bench proved to be all the lift the Cincinnati Reds needed Friday night.

Bench, hobbled by a pulled calf muscle which forced him out of the lineup for four games, returned with a single and three-run homer in the Reds' 4-0 win over San Diego.

Doctors had advised the club that Bench needed three weeks of complete rest to recover from the injury.

"Can't do that," countered Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "We've got to have him in there if at all possible."

Barely able to run, Bench slapped a single in the first at bat and broke up a pitching duel with his 15th homer of the year to cap a seventh inning outburst.

Bench slowly jogged around the bases, causing teammate Pete Rose to remark: "As long as he hits 'em like that, I don't think anyone would care if he crawled."

Rose gave Cincinnati a 1-0 lead with two out in the seventh when he slammed his second major league inside-the-park home run.

San Diego rightfielder Clarence Gaston tried for a leaping catch in right center only to have the ball hit his glove, the wall and his ankle, then roll away.

"Whatever it hit out there, it hit the right thing," said Rose, whose two hits for the night gave him eight in his last

Circleville Oil, Savings Cop Mosquito Encounters

It was Savings Bank over Second National, 11-6, and Circleville Oil over Ward's Market, 20-6, in Circleville Mosquito League action Friday.

Brad Fox was the winning pitcher for Savings Bank, striking out seven, while the opposing pitcher, Mike Lutz, came up with six strike outs.

Leading hitters for the Savings Bank were Miller, with two hits, Tracy Wagner with a triple, Brad Fox with a double and Dave McKinney rapped a two-bagger. Leading hitters for Second National were Jack Heeter with two hits and Jeff Davis with two hits.

The pitching combination of Brian Davis, Richard Obermeyer, and Dan Martin did the trick as Circleville Oil downed Ward's Market. Davis,

Burger Chef Tops 3rd Nats, 14-2

Burger Chef topped Third National, 14-2, in Circleville Pony League play Friday.

It was the consistent hitting and pitching of Burger Chef that did the trick. Todd Mancini was the winning pitcher, striking out six, walking seven and allowing five hits. Scott Willoughby and Dudley Thomas were the losing pitchers, allowing 11 hits, striking out one and walking 10.

Hits for Burger Chef were off the bats of Lloyd Cline with two hits, Ron Hill with two hits, Toren Miller with two hits, and Dave Holbrook, Todd Mancini, Randy Speakman, Eric Berger and Mark Blue with one hit apiece.

Hits for Third National were by Dudley Thomas with two hits, Toren Brudzinski with a hit, Mark Mills with one hit and Brian Conner with a hit.

Pickaway RCA

Nips Stoutsville

Pickaway RCA came from behind to nip Stoutsville, 3-1, in a Tri County Little League Major clash Friday.

Jeff Davis hurled the win for RCA. He scattered two hits, struck out five and didn't issue a free pass. Vanover was on the hill for Stoutsville, giving up five hits, walking two and fanning six.

Ty Caudill paced RCA with two hits, Davis added a double and Bill Archer and Steve Gifford each had a single. Bussert slammed a double and Vanover rapped a single to account for the Stoutsville hits.

Stoutsville jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning but RCA tallied one run in the third and two more in the fourth to gain the victory.

Through 1972, Bold Ruler sired thoroughbred winners of more than \$14 million.

11 at bats, ending a momentary slump. The slugging of Rose and Bench supported the seven-hit pitching of Jack Billingham, who posted his 10th win against five losses.

"I had my best stuff in a long while," said Billingham. "I've been having my troubles in the last month. Hope I'm back in the groove." He walked none and struck out five in notching his fourth shutout of the year.

Reliever Mike Corkins, 3-5, took the loss. He replaced Rich Troedson after Troedson blanked the Reds for six innings.

Corkins' troubles started with Rose's homer, continued when he nicked Joe Morgan with a pitch, walked Dan Driessen and ended with the first pitch to Bench.

"My leg does not bother me at all swinging," said Bench, who boosted his league-leading runs-batted-in total to 58. "I might have to wear a sponge the rest of the year. It's not going to heal playing."

"I wouldn't consider not playing and resting it," Bench added.

The Reds open a four-game series with front-running Los Angeles Saturday. The Reds, who have won five of the nine games against the Dodgers this year, see it as a crucial confrontation.

Trailing by 10 games, Cincinnati is aware it's reaching the point of no return.

The Reds will send Tom Hall, 5-3, against Claude Osteen, 10-3.

In other National League games, San Francisco bombarded Houston 14-2, the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 4-3 in 10 innings, Los Angeles outlasted Atlanta 12-9 in 12 innings, Pittsburgh shut out Montreal 4-0 and St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 2-1 in 10 innings.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS						
National League						
East						
	W.	L.	pct.	G.B.		
Chicago	46	31	597	—		
St. Louis	36	37	493	8		
Montreal	34	36	486	8½		
Philadelphia	35	39	473	9½		
Pittsburgh	33	38	465	10		
New York	31	39	443	11½		
West						
Los Angeles	50	27	649	—		
San Francisco	45	33	577	5½		
Houston	43	35	551	7½		
Cincinnati	39	36	520	10		
Atlanta	32	45	416	18		
San Diego	24	52	316	25½		

Friday's Games				
Chicago 4, New York 3, 10 innings				
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 0				
Los Angeles 12, Atlanta 9, 12 innings				
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 0				
San Francisco 14, Houston 3				
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1, 10 innings				
Saturday's Games				
Montreal (Strohmayr 6-1 or Moore 4-8) at Pittsburgh (Briles 5-7)				
New York (Matlack 4-10) at Chicago (Hooton 8-5)				
Los Angeles (Osteen 10-3) at Cincinnati (Hall 5-4)				
San Francisco (Bradley 6-6) at Atlanta (Harrison 2-2), N				
Philadelphia (Carlton 7-8) at St. Louis (Foster 4-5), N				
San Diego (Arlin 3-5) at Houston (Forsch 8-7), N				
Sunday's Games				
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2				
New York at Chicago, 2				
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2				
Philadelphia at St. Louis				
San Diego at Houston				

Sunday's Games						
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2						
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2						
New York at Chicago, 2						
San Francisco at Atlanta, 2						
Philadelphia at St. Louis						
San Diego at Houston						
American League						
	East					
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		
New York	42	33	560	—		
Baltimore	37	30	552	1		
Milwaukee	37	36	507	4		
Boston	35	35	500	4½		
Detroit	36	38	486	5½		
Cleveland	27	47	365	14½		
West						
Chicago	38	32	543	—		
Oakland	41	35	539	—		
Minnesota	38	33	535	1½		
California	39	34	534	1½		
Kansas City	40	38	513	2		
Texas	25	44	362	12½		

Friday's Games				
New York 7, Cleveland 2				
Milwaukee at Boston, postponed				
Baltimore 9, Detroit 2				
Texas 3, Kansas City 0				
Chicago 4, Oakland 3				
Minnesota 4, California 0				
Saturday's Games				
Cleveland (Strom 1-8 or Kekich 1-3) at New York (Stallone 9-7)				
Milwaukee (Colborn 10-3) at Boston (Lee 9-2)				
Baltimore (Cuellar 4-7) at Detroit (Strahler 1-1)				
Chicago (Wood 14-10) at Oakland (Hamilton 4-1)				
Kansas City (Wright 3-3 and Drago 7-7) at Texas (Dunning 9-4 and Siebert 5-6), N				
Minnesota (Decker 2-2) at California (Hassler 0-1), N				
Sunday's Games				
Cleveland at New York, 2				
Baltimore at Detroit, 2				
Milwaukee at Boston				
Chicago at Oakland, 2				
Minnesota at California, N				
Kansas City at Texas, N				



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WED. JULY 4th

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In Memoriam

IN MEMORY
In Loving Memory of David E. Owens departed June 30th and Robert E. Owens departed August 1st, 1971. The answer is still in Heaven. Why did you both have to go? The pain of your loss will never heal. For we miss you so.
Sadly missed by Mother, Father and Sisters

2. Special Notice

YARD Sale Sat. and Sun. Old bottles, gas stove, and misc. 318 Mingo Street

FREE Pick-up of your discarded items. Tithing for Jesus Bargain Center. 474-6752, 642-3236.

HORSEBACK riding, riding lessons, vacation cottage. Groups Welcome. Circle K Ranch. 474-3711.

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4TH of July parade signs. Plastic magnetic. Low prices. 474-7456.

LARGE garage sale. Friday, 9-8 Saturday, 9-5. 109 Highland Avenue.

GARAGE Sale. 225 Edwards Road, Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30.

YARD Sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. East on 22, north on 674 to Peters Road or 188 to Bell Station Road, east 3 miles. Signs posted. 66 Mustang, typewriter, antiques, washer, snow blower, lawn mowers, baby things, radio, etc.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday, 9:00-6:00. Baby items, clothing, what nots, wallpaper, etc. 1780 Sioux Drive, Logan Elm Village.

GARAGE sale. Friday and Saturday, 9-5, 463 Half Avenue.

FLEA Market, July 4th and July 7th. All Exhibitors and Buyers Welcome. \$2.50 per site per day. Located on Route 23, 1 mile south of Circleville. Pickaway Gardens.

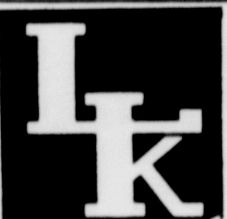
SALE July 14 — 1 mile S. Walnut School. Furn., Ant., Candles, Misc., Milk Cans, Crafts.

CUSTOMERS of Scioto Haulers in Circleville who pick up day is on Wednesday, July 4th will be picked up early Thursday, July 5.

GARAGE Sale. Monday-Tuesday, 9-7. Ludwig Drive. Jefferson Addition. Tools, lawn mower, knick knacks, double tubs, clothing all sizes, and misc.

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3. Lost and Found

FOUND man's wire frame glasses. Can be seen at 318 Mingo Street.

LOST: Brown collie dog. Shaved on back. Friendly. Name Rennie. Reward. 474-4897.

4. Business Service

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

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Applicant should have electrical (or equivalent) degree and a working knowledge of mechanical and electrical systems on production equipment. Please send resume in confidence, including salary requirements, to John Raterman, Circleville Lamp Plant, Box 31, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

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Employer M-F

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

NCR Operator. Owens Illinois, Inc., Circleville, Ohio, has a opening for a qualified NCR operator. Past exposure to NCR machine and related skills necessary. Send resume to Mr. John Farthing, Owens Illinois, Inc., P. O. Box 379, Circleville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LPN's — full time or part time. Circleville Manor Nursing Home, 474-3121, 474-2912 evenings.

COOK wanted at American Legion Post No. 134 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 474-9036 after 1:00 p.m.

HEL Pto sell tickets and help to operate carnival rides at Ashville, Ohio celebration June 30 through July 4. Apply Nolan Shows, City Park, Ashville, Ohio. Also hiring for balance of season, travel Ohio fairs and on to the south for the winter.

LICENSED Administrator for local established nursing home. Reply Box 156 C. o. The Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL take care of sick people in your home. 474-1146.

10. Cars for Sale

64 FORD, 4 door, 289 automatic, \$275.00. Good condition. 983-4247.

1969 KARMANN Ghia V.W. new muffler, new battery, excellent condition. 983-3149 or 983-4053.

WANTED: Home for 1969 Lincoln Mark III. Must sell to buy Classic Bird. You must provide love, affection and \$3600. 474-8001.

72 CUTLASS, power steering, very economical, good mechanical condition. \$2700. Call 474-5459 after 5.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, sedan, excellent condition, \$1100. Call 474-8064.

1973 IMPALA, take overpayments. Must sell moving out of state. 474-2775 before 4 p.m.

1968 CHRYSLER Newport. Excellent condition. 474-3837.

1966 FORD economy car, excellent condition. 389 standard shift, convertible. Reconditioned. 332-3165.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Automatic, excellent condition. Phone 474-5896, 611 Guilford Rd.

10A. Motorcycles

NEWMAN Insurance Agencies, Inc. offers insurance including Medical Payments on motorcycles at Low Rates. Call 983-3211.

66 TRIUMPH 650 cc. 474-4009 after 5.

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, 900 miles. Call 474-5324 after 4.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

HOUSE trailer for rent. Air conditioner. Adults only. 1310 S. Pickaway.

12 x 60 MOBILE home. 2 bedroom unfurnished with laundry room, carpeting, aluminum awning, underrunning and tool shed with electric outlet. Lockbourne Lodge, Lot 77, take over \$500 or \$4300. Contact D. Porter, 983-3225 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE home for rent. 1 bedroom. Located in center of Kingston, Ohio near uptown and laundry. Call 642-5261.

1971 MODEL Home for Sale. New Moon 12 x 44. \$2800.00 875-8598.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom trailer, gas heat, good condition. 474-5064.

FOR Sale. 1965 10 x 50 2 bedroom, air conditioned, set up in town. All carpeted. \$2650. 474-7678.

EARLY American trailer, 12 x 58, 2 bedrooms. Set up, Carvel Manor. Phone 983-2413.

FOR Sale. 1970 Windsor 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished. All appliances. Built in porch and skirting. On lot suburbs of Columbus. Lot rent reasonable. Phone 983-3917.

FOR Sale. 1966 Detroit 12 x 60 with 4 x 10 tip out. Located in Elisea's Mobile Village. \$3500 unfurnished. \$4500 furnished. 474-3755.

FOR Sale. House trailer, 2 bedroom, carpet, good condition. 653-5983.

FOR Rent. 2 bedroom trailer. 167 Fourth Avenue. Adults preferred. 474-1402.

NEWMAN Insurance Agencies, Inc. offers broad form insurance at Low Rates on mobile homes. Call 983-3211.

MUST sell. Will sacrifice 1967 Amherst 12 x 60 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioner, dish washer, \$4,200. Call 983-3738 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR rent or sale, 2 bedroom. 983-3474 before 7 p.m.

1969 PRINCESS 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, furnished, carpet, walk in closet, patio doors, A.C. \$4400. Will assist financing. 983-4012.

12A. Boats & Campers

FOR Sale. 16 ft. Sea Star with 100 H.P. Johnson engine. Used approximately 50 hours, completely equipped with top, side curtains, trailer, all safety equipment and skis, etc. Phone C. E. Wardell, 474-6071.

G.M.C. School Bus converted to Camper. 302 cubic inch, 6 cylinder engine completely rebuilt, 4 tire liners. Sleeps 6, with heating stove, refrigerator, 4 burner range, sink with 30 gal. water system. Carpeted. \$1200.00. Laurelville. 332-4852.

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel trailers, and truck campers, price and quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper Sales, Route 23, South.

12. Mobile Homes

12A. Boats & Campers

SOUTHERN Ohio Camping Center, Kingston, Ohio, 442-3353. Bravo, Prowler, Skamper, several 1973 models on display. Travel trailers, fold down and truck campers. Several reservations still available for fold down campers. Camp ground guides and accessories. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

HI LO camper with everything. \$550. Call 474-2535.

PONTOON, 18 ft. with 35 H.P. Evinrude motor with trailer. Call 986-6184.

13. Apts. for Rent

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$125.00. 474-1154 or 654-3772 collect.

NEW 2 bedroom apartments now available for immediate occupancy at The Pines in Ashville. One floor, ranch style, fully carpeted. Built-in bookcase and kitchen appliances furnished. Ample living space. 4 large closets, utility room, dry attic storage. More like a home of your own. Call Ashville 983-4250.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

TWIN single for rent. 3 bedroom, air conditioned. Garage. Basement. 474-4284.

1d. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
DUNKLE RD. — BRAND NEW AND WAITING FOR YOUR INSPECTION — 1/2 acre lot — Ranch with a brick front 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — formal dining room — family room — CENTRAL AIR — all carpeted — kitchen has range, disposal, dishwasher and dinette for informal dining these warm, summer evenings — 3 car garage — Cir. Sch. Dist.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

13. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT
Nearly New 2 Bedroom Apts. — Immediate Occupancy — 1 1/2 Baths — Full Carpet — Full Maintenance — Self Clean Range — Dishwasher — Refrigerator — Freezer — Disposal — Full A.C.

VALHALLA APTS.
Lewis Ave. and N. Pickaway St.
Call 8:00-4:30 — 474-3914
Eve., Sat. & Sun. — 474-1245

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
228 Logan Street — Circleville, Ohio
Saturday July 7
Starting at Ten O'Clock A.M.

Having sold our home and planning to leave the state, we will offer for sale at public auction the following items:

Electric range; dining room suite; refrigerator and freezer comb.; wringer washer; desk and chair; couch and chair; B&W television; beds; chests of drawers; electric window fan; 2 metal wardrobes; cedar chest; baby furniture; electric sweeper and electric mixer and many other household items.

ANTIQUES

Old cabinet radio; marble top dresser; hand carved chest of drawers; pie safe.

2 power self-propelled mowers; 5 H.P. tiller; pipe cutter and dies; ladders; well pump; wheel barrow.

OWNERS:

MR. & MRS. ALVA HILDENBRANT

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

Auctioneer — James Ford

PRICE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
LOCATED ON RT. 23
Five miles North of Chillicothe & 10 miles South of Circleville. 10 major brands and 40 models to choose from.

14. Houses for Rent

DELUXE
ONE BEDROOM
TOWN HOUSE

Beamed ceiling, large covered patio, marble bath area, carpeting, air conditioned, appliances. In quiet village of Ashville. No pets. 983-2478.

15. Sleeping Rooms

CONSTRUCTION workers call Logan Elm Motel and get our low special weekly rate. We have developed accommodations especially for you in our studio room, 18-38, to accommodate 6 people. If 6 men from the same job wish to share these accommodations and receive the benefit of our low special summer rate, call 474-7521.

SLEEPING room and bath. Private entrance with nice patio. 474-7451.

ROOM for working man. Private entrance. 309 E. Franklin. 474-3336.

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

EAST Main storage. Boats, Trailers. Anything. Outside. Reasonable. Call 474-1734.

COMMERCIAL building (block) size 36 x 30; 2, 10 x 12 overhead doors. Gas, water, electric. 474-7123.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR Sale by Owner. 4 years old twin single. 2 bedroom and bath each side. Over 1 acre lot. \$18,500. 474-6679.

AMANDA, OHIO
BY OWNER

Nice 2-story home in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, family room, large dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, gas furnace, two-car garage, storage building, and nicely landscaped lot 66 x 132. On quiet residential street about 3 blocks from good public schools. Priced for immediate sale in the low twenties. Better act now if you want a real buy. Call 969-2453 for appointment.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM attached garage. Patio, fenced in back yard, near schools, nice neighborhood. Call 474-7048 after 5:30.

FOR Sale, Bi-level, 2 bedroom home. 36 Putnam Drive, Circle Hills, seen after 6:30.

BEING
TRANSFERRED
MUST SELL
By Owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining area, kitchen with eating space. Finished basement with family room, central air. Attached garage, patio, desirable street in north-end near school. Mid 20's.
474-7995 or 474-5594

Open House
July 1
2:00 to 4:00
East on No. 22 to Bolender Pontious, turn left 2nd house on your right.

Mary Lou Brungs
474-5378
SUE E. SPIRES,
Realtor 474-2567

THIS IS A
GREAT BUY
COUNTRY LIVING WITH ALL CONVENIENCES and a GOING BUSINESS BRINGING IN A GOOD RETURN — Located on State Routes 22 E. and 207 — just 2 miles from Deer creek Reservoir — 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms — nicely landscaped and fenced yard — detached garage — THE BUSINESS consists of a grocery, snack bar and service station — a REAL CONVENIENCE for the Campers at Deer creek — call JERRY EASTER 474-5394.

Speakman Realty
474-2898

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275.

11 1/2 ACRES
MORE OR LESS
JACKSON TWP.
**WACKER
REALTY, INC.**
BRANCH OFFICE
O. F. GUENTHER,
MANAGER
MARY V. GUENTHER,
ASSOCIATE
474-8641

20. Lots for Sale
1 ACRE lot for sale. On Winters Road off 674. Call 474-2274.

BROOKHILL
Large, shady, hillside lots with city water & fire protection. Terms available. Phone 474-3914. Bill or Boyd Stout.

New Listing
Hideaway Hills Lot
Located 6 miles S. of Lancaster, scenic lot with trees. Call Jeanette Carroll, 474-7919.

DON WATT
Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

21. Real Estate
CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
Joseph Whitesed Jr., 474-2197
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauer
474-5075

21. Real Estate

BUY SELL TRADE, George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb—474-4941
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902
Jerry Leist—474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

TO SELL
YOUR HOUSE OR FARM
CALL
L.J.
(RED) SPEAKMAN
983-4411 or 983-2654
Ashville, Ohio
with
**DOUG RINEHART
REALTY**
3078
Sullivant ave.
Columbus, Ohio

22. Bus. Opportunity

ACT NOW
Mobile Home Court, ideal location, not too large of investment. More details.

JANE BARR 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536
JIM SCHLEGEL 474-

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day for relaxing and getting in tune for the activities of the summer, especially where your own household is concerned. If you wish to entertain, be sure to include members of your own clan. Make future plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to start an uptrend where your basic affairs are concerned, otherwise you could get into trouble now. A thoughtful act toward those with whom you have alliance is wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Tune in with the Infinite today, whether at services or wherever and get a spiritual uplift. Then engage in hobbies you like with persons who are congenial. Do something pleasing for kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to have greater prosperity in the future while having holiday fun. Don't add to present expenses or you will regret it later. Try not to judge another too harshly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do those things that make your life more meaningful and show compassion to those in need. Do some studying of your surroundings and see where to make proper improvements.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Visit a charming place where you can be inspired and build up your health as well. Do some meditation that will help you to know how to make the future brighter and more abundant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Spend as much time as you can with good friends and have a good interchange of ideas and delightful conversation. Gain their goodwill. Stop being so anti-social. Enjoy life more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to be active in the outside world and to engage in philanthropic or civic work that appeals to you. Talk the future over with an influential person who can assist you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You know exactly what you want to do, where you want to go, and persons you want to see, so get an early start and make big headway. Discuss an important matter with a trusted friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tap your subconscious for the right answers you seek, and then act without delay. The one you love is in a fine mood and this can be a very happy evening for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to get a situation clarified with a friend which has been difficult to do in the past. Go out with mate to some outside pleasures that can be mutually enjoyable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with persons who have been very kind to you in the past and show how much you appreciate them. Plan some time for improving your health. Happiness can easily be yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Visit a cheerful persons and be inspired yourself, while having a delightful time. Listen to what admirers have to say so that you can add to present happiness. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those sensitive young people who will need the affection of others throughout a long lifetime in order to have a happy life and do the best work. Fame could come in the field of music, writing or other creative fields. Teach to stand on own two feet to avoid a martyr complex. Give as fine an education as you can afford.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Bombay belle's garb
- Salad ingredient
- Trudge
- after (crave)
- German river
- Withstand
- Indian cymbals
- Baseball throw
- Back talk
- Tremulous
- New Guinea port
- Officious
- Evidence
- differ (2 wds.)
- French painter
- To be (Lat.)
- Kind of hog
- Legal adviser (abbr.)
- Sound unit
- Extremely
- Expert
- pro nobis
- Instinctive
- Adam's grandson
- Arranged in rows
- Ancient Asian
- Interjection; remark

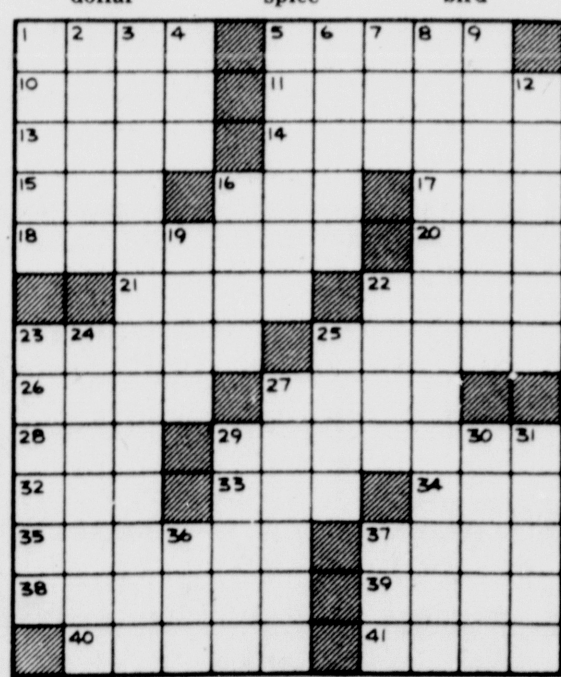
DOWN

- Fop's footwear
- Islamic deity
- Rock group (2 wds.)
- Chemical suffix
- Blithesome
- Purpose
- Pirate symbol (3 wds.)
- Arranged in a series
- Summer TV fare
- Spanish dollar
- Ballot
- East Indies boat
- Get lost! (2 wds.)
- Its capital is Tallinn
- Aromatic spice
- Bolt a party
- Outmoded
- Pow, full light beam
- Mr. Onassis
- "Down under" bird

LASH CAROL
INTO ALCOVE
SNUG NOTYET
LUD MIS ART
ELEVATE LEE
NORA CHAR
CATTY CHITS
RIPE PRIG
ERR SLITHER
ALI CAB NEE
MANDAN SERF
ENCORE ASIE
REEDY YSER

Yesterday's Answer

19. Ballot
22. East Indies boat
23. Get lost! (2 wds.)
24. Its capital is Tallinn
25. Aromatic spice
27. Bolt a party
29. Outmoded
30. Eat away
31. Pow, full light beam
36. Mr. Onassis
37. "Down under" bird



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X D W W Q Y X U V Y P U K J B F F B C P J W
J Z B U C W N J Z P B M G B L P K X K J Z P V Q W
W N J Z P B M M P F B D B W U, U P D F P A J P Q
R S J X F G X V K J Z P M P.—N M P V X K J X M C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PRACTICAL PEOPLE WOULD BE A LOT MORE PRACTICAL IF THEY WERE JUST A LITTLE MORE DREAMY.—J. P. MC EVOY
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

SATURDAY		(6) World of Survival	
12:00	(4) Around The World (6) Funky Phantom (10) Archie's TV Funnies (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	6:00	(4) News (6) News
12:30	(4) Talking With Giant (6) Lidsville (10) Fat Albert (34) Zoom	6:30	(4) Hope-Nicklous Golf (6) Untamed World
1:00	(4) Celebrity Bowling (6) Monkees (10) Children's Festival (34) Davey And Goliath	7:00	(6) Father Gets Home (10) Salute to Zoo
1:30	(4) Johnny Bench (6) American Bandstand	7:30	(4) World of Disney (6) Let's Make A Deal
2:00	(4) Milwaukee vs Boston (6) Soul Train (10) Popeye (34) American West	8:00	(6) FBI
2:30	(10) Movie (34) Making Things Grow	8:30	(4) Hec Ramsey (10) Mannix
3:00	(6) Movie (34) America '73	9:00	(6) Movie
4:00	(10) Black Omnibus (34) Course of Times	9:30	(10) Barnaby Jones
4:30	(34) Book Beat	10:30	(4) Bobby Goldsboro (10) Road to Adventure
5:00	(4) Doctor in the House (6) World of Sports (10) Golf Tournament (34) 30 Minutes	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) ABC News (10) Eyewitness News
5:30	(4) Dick Van Dyke (34) French Chef	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Good News (10) Movie
6:00	(4) News (10) Movie (34) Folk Song	1:00	(4) Roller Derby
6:30	(4) News (6) News (34) Small Craft	2:00	(4) News SUNDAY MOVIES
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Sewing Skills	2:00 (6) "Panic"	
7:30	(34) Zoom	2:30 (10) "The Law vs Billy The Kid"	
8:00	(4) Emergency (6) Partridge Family (10) All In The Family (34) The Session	9:00 (6) "Who's Minding The Mint"	
8:30	(6) Paul Lynde (10) Bridget Loves Bernie (34) Playhouse	11:30 (10) "The Subterraneans"	
9:00	(4) Movie (6) Burns and Schreiber (10) Mary Tyler Moore	MONDAY	
9:30	(10) U. S. — China Basketball	4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
10:00	(6) Movie (34) Oldmaid	4:30	(4) Merv Griffin (6) F Troop
11:00	(10) News (34) Woodcarver	5:00	(6) Here Come The Brides (34) Mister Rogers
11:30	(4) News (6) News (10) Movie	5:30	(34) Electric Co.
11:45	(4) Movie (10) Movie	6:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) High and Wild
	SATURDAY'S MOVIES	6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC Evening News (10) CBS News (34) International Cookbook
2:30 (10) "Ain't Misbehavin"		7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (10) News (34) Maggie
3:00 (6) "Look Back In Anger"		7:30	(4) Hollywood Squares (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Traffic Court (34) Elliot Norton
6:00 (10) "The Shiralee"		8:00	(4) Dodgers vs Reds (6) Rookies (10) Oral Roberts (34) Portrait
9:00 (4) "The Counterfeit Traitor"		9:00	(6) Movie (10) Here's Lucy
10:00 (6) "Conspiracy of the Borgias"		9:30	(10) Rockwell's World (34) Book Beat
11:30 (10) "The Southern Star"		10:00	(10) Medical Center (34) Perspective
	SUNDAY	10:30	(34) Children Grow
12:00	(4) Doctors On Call (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Urban League	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness Final (34) Karate
12:30	(4) Meet The Press (10) Face The Nation	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Nightmare Step (10) Movie
1:00	(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (10) The Issue	MONDAY MOVIES	
1:30	(6) Issues and Answers	4:00 (10) "Story of Alexander Graham Bell"	
2:00	(4) Little Women (6) Movie (10) Lassie	9:00 (6) "The Spitit is Willing"	
2:30	(10) Movie	11:30 (10) "Desert War"	
3:30	(6) UFO		
4:00	(4) Juvenile Jury (10) Golf Tournament		
4:30	(4) Primus (6) Mancini Generation		
5:00	(4) Star Trek (6) Jonathan Winters		
5:30			

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



By Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



HUBERT



HUBERT

